

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, warmer
Thursday, snow or rain
Temperatures today: Max. 26; Min. 18
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1939.

PRICE FOUR CENTS

VIOLENCE BREWS IN MILK INDUSTRY

Council Votes \$50,000 for WPA; Anti-Wicks Resolution Killed

Fund Will Carry Works Activities Until July 1; City Engineer Outlines Program for Spring and Summer

City Will Borrow

Pending Holding of Bond Sale Funds Necessary for WPA Will Be Borrowed

As the city's share of the local WPA program until July 1, the Common Council appropriated the sum of \$50,000 Tuesday evening following the reading of a communication from Mayor C. J. Heislman in which the mayor stated that "an emergency still exists" in Kingston, and that the amount asked was needed to carry on the program during March, April, May and June.

Donnarumma Objects
Alderman Donnarumma of the Sixth Ward was the only alderman to cast a dissenting vote on the WPA bond issue. He explained that his reason for voting "no" was due to the fact that "the city was issuing more bonds this year than it was retiring."

A communication from City Engineer Norton outlined the WPA program for the spring and summer and wrote that the activities include the completion of the present city-wide sewer project, the completion of the municipal stadium, the addition to the city laboratory as well as other projects that had been started, and also the city-wide program of improvements in the city parks.

Pending the holding of the bond sale what money is needed for the WPA program will be borrowed on certificates of indebtedness.

Emergency Exists
Mayor Heislman in his communication states that an emergency still exists in Kingston. His letter follows:

"Attached hereto is a communication from the City Engineer, dated March 3, 1939. In explanation of this letter, permit me to give your honorable body the following facts:

"In September, 1938, your honorable body passed an ordinance providing for the sale of WPA bonds in the year 1939 in the sum of \$50,000.00, the date of the sale of said bonds to be thereafter fixed. At the same time, your honorable body passed a resolution, appropriating \$50,000.00 for WPA purposes and empowered your mayor and city clerk to borrow this sum for temporary certificates of indebtedness, said certificates to be paid for from the proceeds of the proposed bond issue. These certificates were issued and the total sum of \$50,000.00 has been borrowed thereon. These funds are now exhausted.

"Due to circumstances beyond our control, it is not propitious to issue bonds at this time. Therefore, it becomes necessary to borrow additional funds on certificates of indebtedness in order to continue to provide employment for some 650 persons on WPA."

"I hereby declare that an emergency still exists in the city of Kingston due to unemployment and recommend that your honorable body appropriate the sum of \$50,000.00."

(Continued on Page Two)

Council to Buy Machinery

Aldermanic Board Approves Purchase of \$11,978 of New Street Equipment With \$7,891.14 Appropriation; Will Use Surplus Fund

Purchase of additional street equipment costing \$11,978, was approved by the Common Council Tuesday evening, and an appropriation of \$7,891.14 was authorized. The full purchase price was not needed, since there is \$4,086.86 in surplus revenues to be used.

The new machinery which was requested by the Board of Public Works is expected to add to the efficiency of the street department program this summer. A communication from Superintendent Steuding of the board set forth the type of machines that would be purchased if authorization was given by the council.

To Raise \$7,891.14
Mayor Heislman in a communication to the council explained that while the equipment asked for will cost \$11,978, it will only be necessary to actually raise \$7,891.14 by certificates of indebtedness.

The Mayor Explains
Mayor Heislman's letter follows: "I transmit herewith a letter

Resolution Opposes Sales, Realty Taxes

The Common Council Tuesday evening went on record as opposing the proposed state tax of \$1 per thousand valuation on real estate, or the imposition of a sales tax when a resolution to that effect was introduced by Alderman Renu and seconded by Alderman Cornwell.

The resolution set forth that the council be recorded as opposing the dollar tax inasmuch as real estate already bears a sufficient burden of taxation, especially that of the small home owner. Such an increase it was said, would have the effect of restricting the purchase of property for building, and might cause many small home owners to lose their properties.

The resolution also declared the imposition of a sales tax a direct charge on the household budget of everyone in the state, and is especially hard on the small income group.

Copies of the resolution are to be forwarded to Senator A. H. Wicks and Assemblyman J. E. Conway from this district.

Stadium Receives Its Official Name

Kingston Municipal Stadium Title Given New Project; Educational Preference

The new athletic stadium under construction as a WPA project on the former Kingston Fair Grounds, was officially named the Kingston Municipal Stadium by the provisions of a resolution introduced in the common council Tuesday evening by Alderman Garon, and seconded by Alderman Zucca. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Under the provisions of the resolution the building and supply committee of the council will be charged with the responsibility for the conduct of the stadium, and the committee is instructed to immediately prepare such rules and regulations as may be appropriate and submit them to the full council for adoption.

The rules and regulations shall "specifically provide that the facilities of the Kingston Municipal Stadium shall always be placed at the disposal of the board of education for regularly scheduled athletic events of the Kingston city school system, and for necessary practice periods, and that such school system shall be given preference over all other events for such athletic activities."

250,000 Ask Tickets

Vatican City, March 8 (AP).—Vatican officials said today more than 250,000 persons seek admission tickets to the coronation of Pope Pius XII on Sunday.

Proposals Score State Senator, One for Extra-Area Legislation and the Other Criticizing Crossing Plan

Strict Party Vote

Vote of 9-4 Upholds Schwenk Motion That First Resolution Out of Order

Two resolutions attacking Senator Arthur H. Wicks, both sponsored and supported by the Democratic minority, were introduced at the regular monthly meeting of the Common Council Tuesday evening. One of the resolutions was ruled out of order by Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk, and the other was voted down by a vote of 9 to 4 by the council.

The resolution ruled out of order by President Schwenk was that introduced by Alderman Nathan of the Eighth ward in which he requested that the council petition Senator Wicks to concern himself to a greater extent with matters of concern to the people of his own district, and to disinterested himself with the local affairs of New York, especially in the matter of employment in the transit system and the late of 29,000 heads of families who derive their livelihood by reason of employment in that system and whose jobs are placed in jeopardy by the so-called Wicks bill.

"No Concern of City"
Alderman-at-Large Schwenk in ruling the resolution out of order said that the council should not concern itself in matters which do not affect the city of Kingston or its residents. There was nothing in the resolution, he said, to indicate that Senator Wicks had been derelict in the performance of his duties or to those whom he represented in this senatorial district.

Murphy Requests New Utility Truck; Aldermen Comply

New Modern Vehicle Will Be Provided Out of Surplus at Stated Cost of \$875; Used in Fire Alarm Service

The Common Council Tuesday evening unanimously voted in favor of the request of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy that the present Stewart truck, now used as a fire alarm service truck, be replaced with a more modern truck at a cost of \$875.

The communication from the fire chief was addressed to Mayor C. J. Heislman and transmitted to the council by the mayor with the recommendation that the request be granted. The appropriation is to be taken from surplus revenue.

The fire chief's communication follows: "I wish to call to your attention the need of a new truck to replace the present Stewart truck which is now used as a fire alarm service truck. This piece of equipment has been in service in the fire department for fourteen years, and has outlived its usefulness for this kind of service. I would recommend that a truck such as used by the New York Telephone Company be purchased. This truck consists of a special body with several compartments on the inside, a small wire reel and ladder rack mounted on the outside. The body can be mounted on a one-half chassis and at a cost of about \$875.00.

"The Stewart truck could be used by the department if painted, for the mounting of the flood lighting unit. Under the present system the generator is carried on the Stewart truck and the lights are kept at the station. If we are allowed to keep the Stewart truck, the generator and lights can be permanently mounted and ready for service at all times. The foam generator for use on oil fires can also be carried on this truck.

"I trust that you will give this your careful consideration."

Better Able to Pay
It was the opinion, he said, of those who favored the Wicks bill that the railroads were better able to carry out the elimination program than the state. Where the relocation of a highway was concerned the matter was in the hands of the state highway department, but where railroad

(Continued on Page Two)

Hamilton Warns GOP Against Losing New York State in 1940

Albany, N. Y., March 8 (AP).—Upstate rural Republicans, determined on a greater voice in party affairs, demanded today a conservative policy shunning all "radical" groups as the national leadership termed New York indispensable to election of a Republican President in 1940.

The demand, aimed chiefly at party leaders in New York city, was sounded at a dinner of the Republican Association of Rural Counties last night at which an estimated 400 rural Republicans and self-styled "backbone" of the party heard National Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton declare:

"You can't lose New York under any circumstances, if you are going to elect a Republican President in 1940."

Hamilton urged the association, many of whose leaders privately have expressed opposition to "New

Mother Is Now on Board



Isabelle Hallin, (left) Saugus, Mass., teacher who lost her job following reports she served cocktails to high school students, watches her mother, Mrs. Annie Hallin, receive congratulations on her election to the school board that ousted her daughter. Mrs. Hallin replaces Miss Maria E. Smith, reported at the time of the controversy to have favored Miss Hallin's ouster.

Assembly Committee Reports Crossing Bill

Measure to Permit Balance of Losses Is in U. S. Hopper

Treasury Officials Say Such Provisions as Were in Effect in 1921-1929 Period Are Being Considered

Washington, March 8 (AP).—High treasury officials disclosed today that the heart of the administration's business cooperation program may be a bill permitting corporations to balance their losses of bad years against their profits of good years in figuring income taxes.

Such corporate income tax provisions were in effect during the 1921-29 period, it was pointed out. The treasury's program, however, is still uncertain. Secretary Morgenthau wants to see the size of the March 15 income tax collections before deciding what sacrifices the treasury can make in order to woo business.

The "loss carryover" provision which may be restored rates high among conciliation gestures because it would please business and might not cost the treasury much.

As long as most corporations make money—and most of them are expected to this year—they get no benefit from the loss carryover. In that case, it costs the treasury nothing.

But many businessmen regard the loss carryover principle as essential to tax fairness. Industrial leaders including a committee

(Continued on Page Two)

Wicks' Measure Which Would Implement Constitutional Amendment Provides for Percentages

Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffat, Republican chairman of the Ways and Means Committee has reported out of committee Senator A. H. Wicks' bill, already approved in the senate, which implements new constitutional provision reducing the railroads' share of grade crossing elimination costs from the present 50 per cent to not more than 15 per cent. The Associated Press reports.

The measure passed the senate after bitter debate in which Republican Senator Benjamin Feinberg, Plattsburgh, argued that the state ultimately would "pay 100 per cent of the cost."

Old Problem Revived
The proposal for long-range budgeting of capital expenditures, twice vetoed by Governor Lehman, was revived today to "reduce waste of public funds" as an economy trend in lawmaking was reflected on several legislative fronts.

Provision for the establishment of a capital-budgeting system was contained in a bill comprising complete revision of the state finance law. It was introduced by Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffat, Republican chairman of the ways and means committee, while legislators continued their search for a satisfactory method of balancing Governor Lehman's record \$115,032,122 budget.

"Not a Panacea"
"While capital planning and budgeting is not a panacea for the financial ills of the state," Moffat said, "its adoption would, I am convinced, both reduce waste of public funds and produce more for the state for the dollars actually spent."

The bill, which he said has been modified extensively to meet previous objections of the governor, was introduced amid these other "economy" developments.

Defeat in the Assembly ways and means committee of 11 bills providing for extensive future expenditures, including the proposed creation of a \$200,000,000 state debt for school construction.

Introduction in the Senate of a resolution to defer for a year any program of state lending to municipalities for lowest housing pending study by a legislative committee.

Recommendation by the New York State Rural School Improvement Society, Inc., for a legislative investigation of the costs of public education.

Other Bills "Killed"
Besides the proposed school construction bond issue, other bills "killed" by the ways and means committee included those which would have increased from five to 10 in number and from \$100 to \$200 in value the state scholarships awarded in each

(Continued on Page Two)

Reports Indicate Farmers Intend To Back Protest

Chief Trouble Spot Now Centers at Bullville Where 350 Pickets Gather to Prevent Deliveries; Truck Driver Reported Injured Near Ellenville

USE OF KEROSENE IS REPORTED

Ralph C. Norton Is Quoted as Saying Some New York Plants Are Entirely Out of Milk; Seek Supplies

Area milk producers today opened menacing protest to the delivery of milk at plants whose owners had not signed "a gentleman's agreement" for their protection in stabilizing prices in the face of a defunct federal-state law.

Groups of farmer-producers were out in protest, some of them at an early hour this morning, and deliveries were stopped by pickets near plants where no assurance of an agreement has been made.

The greatest threat of possible serious trouble was at Bullville where a crowd estimated at 350 had gathered to prevent delivery to the Weissglass creamery. A band of 20 pickets also gathered near the Meadow Valley Farms, Inc., near New Paltz, but little trouble was reported there.

A driver scheduled to make a delivery at Bullville was reported cut about the face when his machine was stopped by pickets outside of Ellenville this morning and two people were reported injured at Bullville Tuesday when another driver attempted to make a small delivery over the protest of pickets.

Use of Kerosene Reported
Reports from various sources were to the effect that kerosene had been dumped on some of the milk trucks by farmers and that a group awaited today near a bridge at Wurtsboro with a supply of kerosene to throw on trucks headed for the Bullville plant.

A report by The Associated Press states that a milk producers' sales committee estimated today that they needed acceptance by 20 per cent more New York city dealers to validate a voluntary marketing agreement.

Norton Reports on Boycott
In another Associated Press dispatch Ralph C. Norton, chairman of the Central Milk Producers Sales Agencies committee, was quoted as having reported the first real effect of the "producers' boycott" against milk dealers who have not signed the tentative contract.

Mr. Norton reported that some plants in New York city were entirely out of milk and that a number of distributors called the committee asking where they could obtain it.

The tentative contract would continue price provisions of the invalidated federal-state milk marketing pact.

100 Per Cent Stoppage
Producers gathered near Bullville claim that their effort resulted in almost 100 per cent stoppage of deliveries at Bullville plant. It was reported from another source however, that one truck succeeded in getting through with a delivery.

Men from the Sheriff's office were called to New Paltz this morning, but reported no serious trouble there. The Meadow Valley

(Continued on Page Two)

Plans New 'D.A.R.'



Mrs. J. Anton DeHaas (above) clubwoman and wife of a Boston professor, has proposed formation in Boston of a unit of the "De-sendants of the American Revolution."

Baby Slayer?



Mrs. Gus Edinger (above) was held on a murder charge at Mahanoy City, Pa., after state police said she admitted smothering her 3-year-old son because "he cried too much."

Times Pays Priest Editorial Tribute

'The People of the State Will Wish Him Well in the More Cheerful Path Ahead'

The New York Times today pays editorial tribute to the Rev. John P. McCaffrey who will assume the pastorate at St. Joseph's Church, this city, as follows:

Sing Sing Chaplain

Father John P. McCaffrey was a young priest of 28 when he entered Sing Sing's walls as a Roman Catholic chaplain to begin the difficult, soul-searching task of ministering to inmates. Now as a middle-aged man sixteen years later he is to be moved to another charge.

The last moments before death are not easy to watch in any case. One hundred and fifty men and women about to make that last faltering walk from the death house received their final words of comfort from this earth from Father McCaffrey. If, as one poet has written, we die "bit by bit" through life instead of as one act, he must have died a little each time he saw one of these social misfits pay the price of his folly, his passion or his revenge. This minister set up no distinction of creed or race when his services were wanted. He gave what he could of himself to Catholic, Jew, Buddhist or Protestant in the reshaping of crooked lives or, when the hour for that was too late, the tending of the spirit.

Mayor Confident Rate Is Fixed

Mayor C. J. Heiselman said today that he was confident the franchise tax as fixed by the state tax commission, as well as the new equalization rate of 70 per cent for Kingston, would stand.

The mayor and City Assessor George W. Moore were in Albany on Tuesday attending the public hearing on franchise taxes before the state tax commission.

Kingston's former equalization rate was 65 per cent, but the mayor believed that the new rate of 70 per cent would stand.

"It will prove a good thing for Kingston if the new equalization rate as fixed by the state tax commission stands," said the mayor today.

Council Votes WPA \$50,000

(Continued from Page One)

\$50,000.00 to supply materials, supplies, equipment and incidental expenses as the city's share of continuing WPA operations in this city; that you authorize the issuance of bonds to be sold later this year, covering the appropriation recommended herein; that you thereafter authorize the issuance of certificates of indebtedness to be paid from the proceeds of said bond issue.

WPA Program

City Engineer James G. Norton in his letter outlines the WPA program in Kingston for the spring and summer. His letter follows:

"On September 2, 1938, your honorable body appropriated the sum of \$70,000.00 to continue WPA operations in this city. In the six months that have elapsed, we have been giving employment to an average of 600 men and have carried forward the program of constructing sewers, streets, water mains, and the municipal stadium.

"The program for the summer, unless other employment is made available to those now on WPA, will include the completion of the projects described above, as well as city-wide park improvements, an addition to the central municipal heating plant, an addition to the city laboratory, and other capital improvements.

"While a greater proportion of the labor is paid for by the federal government, these WPA projects cannot be continued unless the city spends considerable sums for materials, supplies, tools, equipment, engineering services, and labor charges not provided by the WPA.

"The appropriation of September 2, 1938, is now exhausted and additional funds are now necessary if we are to continue to furnish employment to those in need of work.

"I therefore recommend that the sum of \$50,000.00 be appropriated by your honorable body to pay the city's share of the cost of continuing WPA operations, and inasmuch as the issuance of certificates of indebtedness is indicated, that this sum be borrowed in installments as needed and only if necessary before the proposed bonds are issued."

Will Play at New Paltz

Zucca's Orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the dance to be held Friday night, March 10, by Huguenot Grange of New Paltz. The dance will be held in the Grange hall at that place.

Council to Buy New Machinery

(Continued from Page One)

accompanying resolution is necessary and represents capital improvements. I therefore recommend that this equipment be purchased and paid for in the following manner:

(a) That the sum of \$11,978 be appropriated to the board of public works for the purchase of this equipment.

(b) That the sum of \$4,036.85 be reapportioned to the board of public works from surplus revenue now on hand.

(c) That the sum of \$7,891.14 be raised by certificates of indebtedness, payable in equal annual installments over a period of three years.

The financing of capital expenditures in this manner is a sound municipal fiscal procedure and represents no new departure for this city. In 1936 snow removal equipment, costing \$13,732.72, was purchased and your honorable body authorized the issuance of similar certificates of indebtedness, all of which have been paid, the last certificate being included in this year's budget."

What Is Needed

Superintendent Steuding, of the board of public works, sets forth in his communication what additional equipment is needed and which will be purchased if the appropriation asked for is granted. The communication follows:

Due to the severe winter, with alternate days of thawing and freezing, and with an abundance of moisture, many of our streets have suffered severe damage. This condition is universal throughout the cities in this climate and is aggravated because streets are paved and the snow is removed, exposing the pavements to great variations in temperature and moisture, which are responsible for pavement damage.

Years ago, the snow was permitted to lie on streets and this tended to protect them from the elements of destruction. This department, however, is alert to its responsibilities and as soon as the frost leaves the ground and the pavements dry, work of repair will commence. A comprehensive program of patching, resurfacing and reroading has been prepared and will be executed as soon as weather conditions permit. In order that this department be enabled to carry out this program as rapidly and economically as possible, I recommend the purchase of the following equipment which is necessary for the proper prosecution of the work:

One portable rebuilt five-ton patching roller. (To be used for patching and resurfacing. Several old steam rollers have been in use for over 25 years and are worn out.)—\$750.

One dump truck for use by the park department, which is now handicapped because it has no truck—\$800.

Two dump trucks for highway department to replace old trucks, worn out, one being the Larrabee used for years as a city ambulance and in recent years by this department. It is so old repair parts can no longer be purchased—\$1,908.

One 4 yard shovel, with 35 foot crane boom and hand truck, and one digging boom with bucket. To be used for unloading and stock-piling stone and sand from barges, thereby reducing cost of materials for street work by buying in large quantities and expediting the street program—\$2,000.

Street pressure patching roller. We have only one pressure roller which is very satisfactory but provides for one patching gang. This additional roller will provide for two gangs and will speed up the work. This machine beats the asphalt and it is mixed with stone right on the job, instead of buying mixed patching material from outside plants, thereby providing employment for local men and reducing the cost to the taxpayer—\$520.

Automatic street sweepers (small size). We now have one large sweeper, which has been responsible for keeping the 95 miles of streets cleaner than ever in the city's history. This machine has operated 16 hours per day, which is a strain on any machine. These two new sweepers are half as large as the large sweeper and cost only half as much to operate and their purchase will permit all day time operation, insuring cleaner streets at lower cost.

It is intended to retain the present sweeper for use in the spring and fall clean-ups when a heavy machine is needed, and during emergencies—\$6,000.

Very truly yours,

ERNEST A. STEUDING,
Superintendent

Council Kills Attack on Wicks

(Continued from Page One)

tracks were to be relocated the railroads had jurisdiction.

On the vote the four Democratic aldermen, Messrs. Nathan, Donnamurra, Wolff and Ryan, voted in favor, while the nine Republican aldermen voted solidly against the resolution, which was declared lost.

Another resolution introduced by Alderman Donnamurra, to the effect that the city engineer abandon the "plan to spend \$298,000 on city parks and spend the money instead on street improvements" was ruled out of order by President Schwenk.

SUITS Made to Order 26.50

Spring samples
WALT OSTRANDER
Next to Ward's, Kingston.

Violence Brews In Milk Industry

(Continued from Page One)

ley Farms, Inc., near New Paltz is a subsidiary of the Vought Ice Cream Company and the plant is mainly for bottling purposes.

Promises of Peace

The pickets gathered near New Paltz were reported to have promised the officers that there would be no violence, but that it was their main object to persuade the drivers not to make deliveries.

Another group reported picketing at the Roscoe plant was said to be made up largely of Pennsylvania and Delaware county farmers.

During the trouble at Bullville Tuesday, Samuel B. Phelps, manager of the Newburgh Regional Market, was reported one of the two persons injured. He is the owner of a farm at Walden. The other reported injured was Albert Paschall. Both men were reported to have suffered bruises, but were not otherwise seriously injured.

Truck Is Stopped

The truck which the pickets attempted to stop yesterday was driven by Paul Borman of Bullville. It was loaded with only five cans of milk. Borman said he talked with the picket group and then drove his truck back home.

A producer of Kerhonkson reports that no substantial supply of milk has been received at the Bullville plant since Sunday.

He said the only one truck load was allowed to leave the plant at Bullville and that was for the Middletown State Hospital.

Milk to Ellenville

Some of the drivers, it was reported, consented to having their cargo of milk diverted to other plants and much of this went to the Ellenville Dairymen's League creamery. Other shipments were sent to co-operative creameries of the area.

One producer who has been active in the movement to have dealers sign the agreement said that about 80 per cent of the milk routed for New York and the metropolitan markets, was being carried by creameries, whose owners have signed the agreement. The object of the producers is to have 90 per cent of the supply under control by March 14.

Troopers On Duty

Contingents of state troopers have been sent to Bullville and other areas of potential trouble. Just what their duties will be has not been made clear, but it is understood their orders is mainly for patrol of the highways.

The producers claim they have the supply at Bullville stopped to their satisfaction and will now concentrate on the plant at Roscoe.

Brooks Is Injured

Morgan Brooks of Sundown was the driver reported slightly injured about the face. He drove his truck to Ellenville about 9 o'clock this morning and said he had been stopped by picket groups.

The truck driven by Brooks, it was reported, was stopped on route 53 just after he had left Ellenville. Some of the pickets there said to have been in cars bearing Orange county licenses. It was also reported that some of the men attempted to pour kerosene over his truck.

Asks Police Aid

Brooks drove his truck back to Ellenville and summoned the aid of police there. Chief of Police Richard Porter assigned Officers Frank Grappe and Albert Westbrook to guard the machine and sent word of the trouble to Sheriff Abraham Molyneux.

It was reported that a crowd gathered near the truck driven by Brooks and that cars bearing Orange county licenses also drew up near where he had stopped.

According to reports a stone was heaved through the windshield of the truck driven by Brooks when he encountered the pickets on Route 52. The stone, it is believed, struck the driver in the face inflicting slight cuts.

Sheriff at Ellenville

Sheriff Molyneux went to Ellenville after he was notified by Chief Porter. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs Clayton Vredenburg, Arthur Brown, Ray Winnie and State Troopers Paul Senecal and Arthur Reilly.

Word from Ellenville police headquarters at 11 o'clock this

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morning was to the effect that the Brooks truck with its load of milk and two other trucks had just arrived from the territory west of Ellenville, had left over Route 209 for Wurtsboro, the assumption being that they planned to cross the mountain and reach the Bullville creamery by way of Route 17. Sheriff Molyneux and his deputies and state troopers in his party accompanied the three trucks.

At last reports there was no further disturbances in Ellenville, but it was freely predicted that the chances for trouble further along the line were more than even as there were rumors that at Bullville or before they reached that point the trucks were liable to meet up with opposition. One statement was that some 200 men were waiting along the line to prevent the trucks from delivering their loads of milk.

Sheriff Molyneux and the officers with him returned to Kingston about one o'clock today after escorting the milk trucks as far as Wurtsboro. He said that the latter place there were several other trucks waiting to make the trip over the mountain. The sheriff was told that at the trestle up the mountain men were waiting with a supply of kerosene to dump upon the milk trucks as they passed.

He was told also by Chief of Police Porter that there were around 200 men concerned in the attack on Brooks and that the attackers were not confined solely to Orange county men.

Troopers Reilly and Senecal, who accompanied the sheriff and his party as far as Wurtsboro, did not go in the capacity of an escort to the milk trucks, according to the sheriff. The latter says that he was informed that the state troopers have had orders, alleged to have come direct from the governor, not to take part in the milk controversy in any manner, but to confine their activities to patrolling the roads.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Catherine Davey of New York city to William J. Berry of Brooklyn, land in the town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Kate E. Jansen, as executrix, etc., to Rose M. Carroll of Union City, N. J., land in the town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

May Ford, wife of Charles Ford, of Phenicia, to Harvey Clancy of Phenicia, land at Phenicia. Consideration \$1.

Alvah Berrian and Delia Berrian of the town of Plattekill to Kathryn Lyons of the town of Plattekill, land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Mary C. Brink and Sarah C. Brink of the town of Hurley to Annie DePew of the town of Hurley, land in the town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Annie DePew of the town of Rochester to Andrew S. Lehtonen and wife of Kingston, land in the town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Held on Charge

George Van Wart, 38, of Wallkill R. D., was arrested Tuesday in the town of Gardiner by Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Fordham of the B. C. I. He was arraigned before Justice Joseph Deyo on a charge of burglary in the third degree and was committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ellsworth and daughter, of Hone street, Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mr. Ellsworth's mother, Mrs. Eliza Ellsworth of Broadway.

The Epworth League will present the play "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," in the Methodist church house on Friday, April 7.

There will be a special evening service at the Methodist church Sunday evening, March 12 at 7:30 o'clock. A moving picture of the Passion Play "A Crown of Thorns" will be shown. The service is sponsored by the Epworth League of the church.

Mrs. Abram Schryver, of Broadway had the misfortune to lose a black and white silk scarf last Friday evening while attending the Reformed Church minstrel.

Miss Leah Yaffee spent the week-end at her home in Glens Falls.

Miss Anna Wolf has returned to her home after a visit with Miss Katherine Knoll of Ulster Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump of Broadway were Sunday guests of Mr. Jump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump of Hensenville.

Mrs. Amella Rose and daughter Joan were week-end guests of Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. Harold Owens at Delhi.

There will be no meeting of the Reformed Church Junior Choir this week.

The Senior Choir of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The official board will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Methodist parsonage, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters will meet tonight in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall.

Fair Street Club To Give Minstrels

The annual minstrel show of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Church will be presented this year on April 14 at the church auditorium under the direction of Harold Clayton. The show will be presented in a novelty scene. Rehearsals will commence March 21.

At the monthly meeting of the club Tuesday evening Ralph Short, Sr., was named to represent the club on the Kingston All-Star softball club which will play a post-season contest.

This evening the Fair Street Club will be guests of the St. James Church Men's Club. Monday, March 13, the club of the Congregational Church will be guests of the Fair Street Club.

Fair Street, winners in the last season's softball play-off for the city church championship, will be in the held again this year with a team under the management of Ted Young and Ray Hess.

Following the meeting Tuesday evening softball was played on the new board, Ralph Young's team defeating that of Ferris Davis by a large score. Refreshments were served.

Assembly Group Reports Measure

(Continued from Page One)

county; boosted state aid to towns for repair of highways; provided for state aid to cities for construction and operation of city hospitals for care of persons afflicted with tuberculosis, authorized the transfer to the state of city-owned hospitals, for tuberculosis victims, to be operated at state expense, and established a bureau for the investigation of tax law violations.

A bill providing for compulsory centralization of school districts is now before the legislature.

Preparatory Services

Preparatory services will be held Thursday evening in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The service will be in charge of the Rev. David L. Doherty, pastor of the church. Communion services will be held Sunday morning in the church.

Legion Play

The cast from Kingston Post will present "What Price Chivalry" for the New Paltz American Legion tonight at New Paltz. Starting time of this "stag" presentation is 8:30 o'clock.

Soft Landing

London (AP)—Tractors were needed to free a French air liner from mud after it landed at Croissant.

Scout Supper

Dr. L. H. Van den Berg of New Paltz Normal School will address the gathering at the supper in the Port Ewen Boy Scout troop rooms, Thursday evening. The supper will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Those desiring to attend are requested to notify Frank Palen or any member of the troop committee. Dr. Van den Berg will speak on an interesting topic.

Summation Is Made

Summations were made this morning in the negligence action brought by Philip Newkirk against Wright Marnes and Justice Schirick charged the jury, after that action had been sent to the jury a recess was taken until 2 o'clock when an action brought by James Perry against Peter M. Jacobson, negligence, was scheduled to be moved for trial. Planagan & Kaechner appeared for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for defendant.

Balance Measure In U. S. Hopper

(Continued from Page One)

from the National Association of Manufacturers which saw Morgenstern a few days ago, contend that the government now taxes them on all their profits in good years but gives them no corresponding relief in bad years.

Business men also are eager for repeal of the vestige of the undistributed profits tax. This is virtually assured, since the last Congress fixed its expiration automatically at the end of this year.

There are many other technical changes business wants, including: Elimination of the \$2,000 limit for deduction of net capital losses from other income.

Revision of the inventory-valuation regulations. Restoration of consolidated returns for affiliated companies, so that losses of some companies can be balanced against profits of other companies in a holding company system.

The present treasury attitude is against tampering with individual income tax rates, although some persons have urged scaling down of some of the high tax brackets, and increasing the lower brackets. Both of these are generally regarded by officials as politically dangerous.

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Schirick Annuls Marriage Based on Mexican Divorce

Justice Schirick has granted a decree of annulment dissolving the marriage of Annette Shulz Girsowski to Irwin Girsowski and declaring her marriage to Erich Shulz of New York city still in effect. Erich Shulz and the defendant, Annette Shulz, were married at Greenwich, Conn., on September 24, 1934, by a justice of the peace. The action papers claim she deserted her husband in 1935 and later a Mexican di-

vorces was granted in December, 1934, on her application. The action before Justice Schirick, tried March 3, asked that the Mexican decree be voided and that she be declared legally married to Erich Shulz. Cashin & Ewig appeared for plaintiff. Justice Schirick in his order declares the Mexican divorce void and the marriage to Irwin Girsowski to be bigamous. The second marriage is annulled and the court holds that she is legally married to Erich Shulz and that that marriage is in full force and effect. The annulment to Irwin Girsowski is interlocutory and becomes final in three months.

Municipal authorities in Istanbul, Turkey, destroyed 17,162 stray dogs and 2,150 cats last year.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

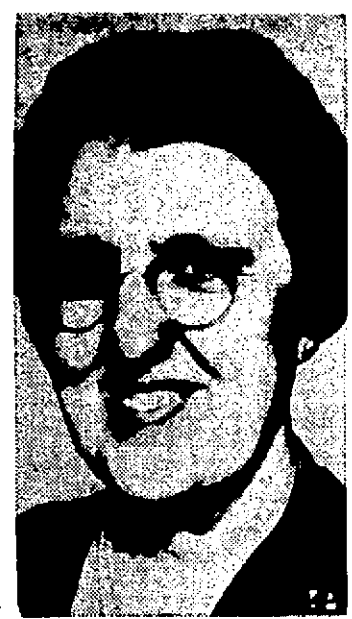
Senate

Considers minor bills. Subcommittee considers three C. C. nominations. Naval committee hears expert testimony on air base bill. Matthew Woll of AFL testifies on relief reorganization proposal.

House

Votes on government reorganization bill. Ways and means committee studies social security extension. Military committee continues hearings on acquisition of strategic war materials.

For Liberal "D. A. R."



Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, (above) Boston clubwoman, and Mrs. J. Anton DeHaas, wife of a Harvard professor, plan to organize a "more liberal" group in Boston of "descendants of the American Revolution." The announcement recalled recent reports that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wants To Die Now



Paul W. Barrick, (above) former brickyard workers, said "I feel like I would like to die right now," as he pleaded guilty, in a surprise arraignment at Mifflintown, Pa., to a murder charge in the death of two-year-old Miriam Wolf. Barrick was identified by police as a jealous suitor of the baby's mother.

Wicks Offers Bill For Court Review

Albany, March 8 (Special) — Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Repub-

lican of Kingston, has introduced in the Legislature a bill amending the civil service law, providing that rules, regulations and acts of the head of a department or agency relating to persons in the classified civil service shall be

subject to review by a court of competent jurisdiction. Under provisions of the measure, the court may substitute its discretion in place of the department or agency head, in arriving at a determination.

The bill, which is being sponsored in the Assembly by Assemblyman Charles H. Breitbart, Democrat, of Brooklyn, has been referred to civil service committee in both houses for further consideration.

Compare

NATIONAL'S EAGLE

at \$1.05

THE PINT
(16 Fluid Oz.)



with any

Blended Whiskey you know

If you like a blended whiskey... If you want a milder gentle whiskey, we ask you to try National's EAGLE. And we ask you to compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with any blend at any price.

Go into the nearest tavern and ask for National's EAGLE in a highball, straight, Manhattan or however you like your drinks made. And then, don't forget to take a bottle home.

\$2.00 FULL QUART
(32 Fluid Oz.)

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Copyright 1938 National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. C.—90 Proof—50% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Ask for Votes!

Get Your Votes in the BOOST CENTRAL BROADWAY MERCHANDISING CONTEST NOW

FROM ANY OF THE PARTICIPATING STORES LISTED BELOW—AND WIN ONE OF THE VALUABLE PRIZES.

12 Awards

\$500

IN PRIZES
given away

12 Awards

1st Prize — \$150 CASH.

2nd Prize — 1939 RCA Victor Radio (\$99.95 value)

3rd Prize — Odin Gas Range (\$79.50 value)

4th Prize — Studio Couch (\$49.50 value)

5th Prize — Suit of Clothes (\$35.00 value)

6th Prize — Mixmaster Set (\$24.50 value)

6 OTHER VALUABLE AWARDS.

HOW THE CONTEST WORKS

Write name and address on votes and drop them in official ballot box at store where purchase is made. Votes given on cash purchases or money paid on account. Vote for yourself, your friend or your neighbor.

VOTES GIVEN ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

ADDITIONAL ENTRIES

Geo. H. Dawkins

Groceries
100 Foxhall Ave. Phone 1762.

Otto's

Cigars, Candies
630 B'way. Phone 1309.

Jones Dairy

Milk - Dairy Products
23 Shufeldt St. Ph. 1484.

Strauss Stores

Auto Accessories
608 B'way. Phone 1322.

Arace Bros. Music Shop

594 B'way. Phone 3586-J.

Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

25 S. Pine St. Phone 237.

Bongartz Pharmacy

358 B'way. Phone 2803.

Broadway Bazaar

616 Broadway

Broadway Pharmacy

478 B'way. Phone 318.

Broadway Theatre

601 Broadway

Frank L. Brown

11 E. O'Reilly St. Ph. 1111

Brown's Servicenter

B'way & Pine Grove Ave. Phone 730

Byrne Bros.

635 B'way. Phone 234.

Central Lunch

486 Broadway.

Central Pharmacy

572 B'way. Phone 587.

Cole's Service Station

Cor. B'way & Hoffman St. Phone 2935

Craft's Super Market

89 O'Neil St. Phone 536.

Deyo Bros. Hardware

606 B'way. Phone 2210.

F. W. Diehl

702 B'way. Phone 808.

George Dittmar

507 Broadway

Empire Wine & Liquor

590 B'way. Phone 3105.

Jos. Farrell

614 B'way. Phone 1304.

Franklin Pharmacy

750 B'way. Phone 1153.

J. T. Frederick, Jr., Inc.

55-63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

French Dye Works

524 B'way. Phone 2207.

Gregory & Co.

661 B'way. Phone 1527.

Hotel Ulster

554 B'way. Phone 1306.

Ideal Tonsorial Parlor

580 B'way. Phone 1190-M.

Dr. Frank Jagger

644 1/2 B'way. Phone 870.

Kalamazoo Stove Co.

714 B'way. Phone 9874.

Ketterer's Bakery

570 B'way. Phone 1580.

Kingston Household Corp.

624 B'way. Phone 953.

Kolt's Elec. Supply Co.

526 B'way. Phone 3375.

Levey's Tire Service

525 B'way. Phone 2377.

Messinger's Market

458 B'way. Phone 3790.

Jas. Millard & Son, Inc.

Opp. Cen. P.O. Phone 2800.

Carl Miller & Son

674 B'way. Phone 1619.

Mother's Laundry

500 Wilbur Ave. Phone 2981-2971

McBride's Drug Store

634 B'way. Phone 261.

E. T. McGill

587 B'way. Phone 210.

Oppenheimer Bros.

578 B'way. Phone 814.

O'Reilly's

530 B'way. Phone 1509.

Oyster Bar & Grill

9 Thomas St.

Phelan & Cahill

Winchell Ave. & So. Wall. Phone 200

Rafalowsky's

564 B'way. Phone 579.

Samuel's Market

583 B'way. Phone 1201.

G. A. Schneider & Son

B'way Theatre Bldg. Phone 1880.

Texaco Service Station

619 B'way. Phone 2303.

Wieber & Walter, Inc.

690 B'way. Phone 512.

Bert Wilde, Inc.

632 B'way. Phone 72.

Young & Hess

554 B'way. Phone 1383.

Lowest Price Ever

for this World Range 7-TUBE RADIO

Automatic Tuning! Newest 1939 Model!

Compare with
\$69.50 Sets!

36⁹⁵

\$5 A MONTH;

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

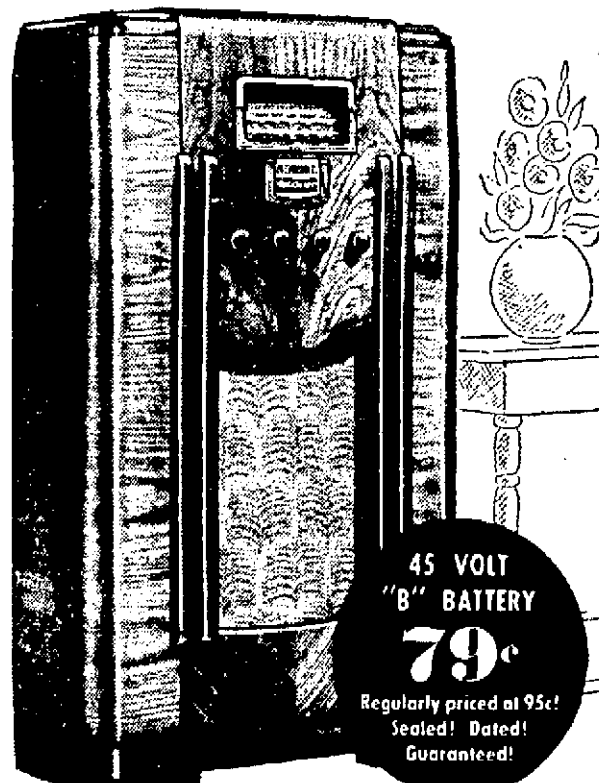
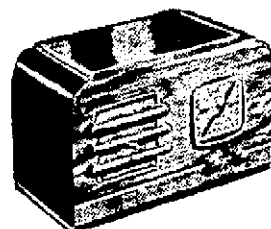
Why pay TWICE AS MUCH for such a quality musical instrument? Automatic Tuning—just press a button to tune coast-to-coast stations! Improved foreign reception! Full Range Tone Control! The latest Super-heterodyne circuit! Tuning Eye! Lighted dial! Automatic volume control! 40" hand-rubbed cabinet!

New 1.4 Volt Farm Radio

Monthly
Terms

26⁹⁵

A full year's service from only ONE set of batteries! 5 tubes! Dynamic speaker! Gets all U.S.!



Compare With \$80 Washers Elsewhere!

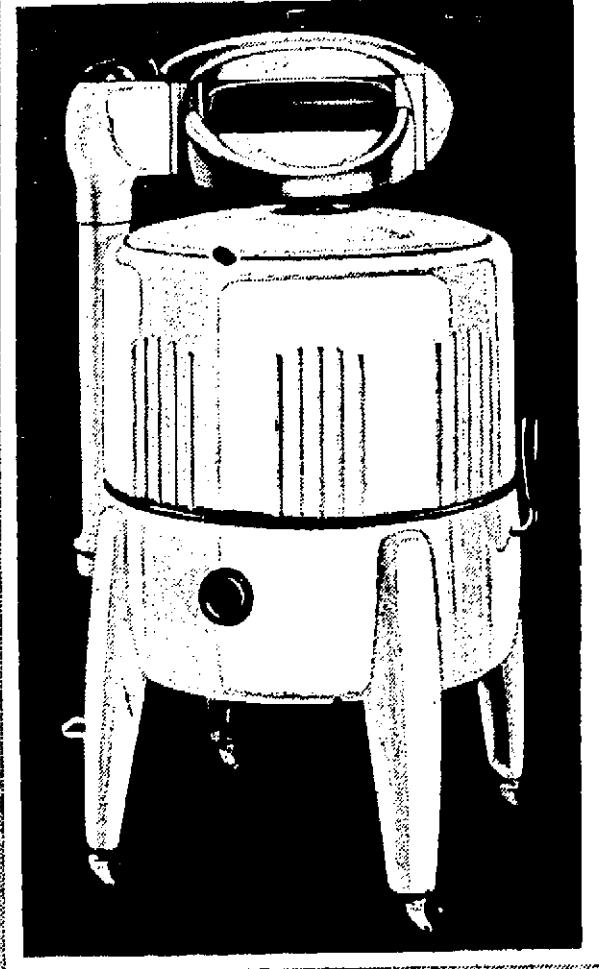
All White! 24-Gallon Size!

Just \$4 Monthly 46⁹⁵

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Bigger... more beautiful... with more up-to-the-minute features than you'll find in many of the nation's highest priced washers! Sensational new splashproof tub! Pressure Selector on massive Lovell wringer shows correct pressure for all fabrics! 3-Way Cleansing Process gets clothes shades whiter in record time! Holds 18-gallons to water-line! Mechanism sealed in lifetime supply of oil! See this amazing value today!

Same Washer with Motor Driven Drain Pump... \$51.95
With a 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton Gasoline Engine... \$71.95



MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW... PAY MONTHLY
on Ward's Monthly Payment Plan!

HEAD OF WALL STREET

PHONE 3856

SEE THE PRIZES ON DISPLAY IN THE LOBBY OF THE BROADWAY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

Shop on Central Broadway

DAY FROCK WITH BACK CLOSING

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 3954

A soft-silhouette shirtwaist frock that's as simple as a uniform and as chic as Marian Martin herself! In fact, Pattern 3954 is an A1 choice for a spring-and-summer style—as radiantly right for the office and classroom as for luncheon and informal evening parties. Select a new tie silk or geometric rayon print (wrinkle-resist fabrics are ideal!) The Sew Chart of this pattern will help you out splendidly—showing how simple it is to attend to the buttoned-to-the-waist closing of the back, the bodice shirtings and yokes, the pretty panelled skirt, and puff sleeves with or without cuffs. When tired of a self belt, try a ribbon girdle!

Pattern 3954 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ¼ yard ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send today for the very popular MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS! You can solve ALL your spring sewing problems as you look it over from cover to cover. Every style is flattering and easy to stitch, whether for children, juniors, misses or matrons. The grand choice stresses party favorites, bridal attire, all-occasion frocks, sand-and-sea clothes... with Budget Ideas highlighted! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9954

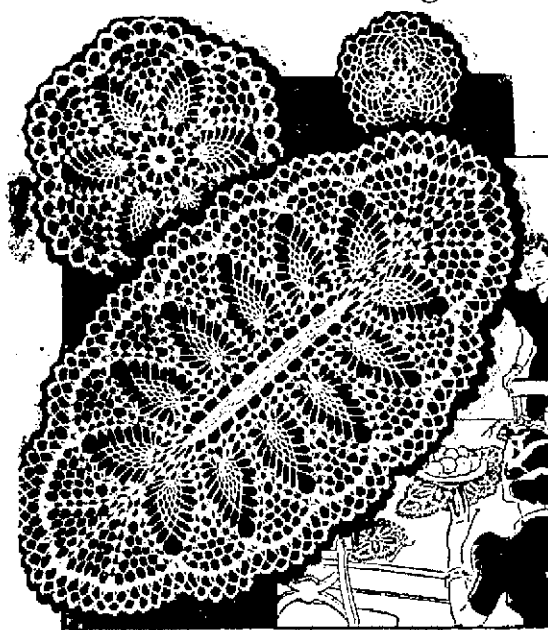
MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Susan's Sunday frock follows the jacket vogue. Its brief bolero and swing skirt are made of blue rayon taffeta peppered with white dots. Its frill-edged blouse is of white dotted swiss. A blue band girdles the hat.

Doilies Make Dining a Delight



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Exquisite Pineapple Design Enhances Doilies of Three Sizes

PATTERN 6328

There's a real thrill in being able to tell friends who remark at the beauty of these doilies, that you crocheted them yourself! The favorite pineapple motif is effectively used. Crochet them for luncheon or buffet set or as separate doilies. Pattern 6328 contains instructions for making the doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

William F. Parish
New York—William Francis Parish, 65, pioneer lubrication engineer in marine and aviation fields.

David Warner
Boston—David Warner, 45, a brother of the Warner motion picture executives.

When COLDS THREATEN—

Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Home Service

Know How Smart Steps Are Really Danced



Teach Yourself with Diagrams

"Oh, excuse me!" Dot says, stepping on Dick's toe again. Truth is, Dot doesn't know how to rumba, doesn't even realize one's being played. She just does a quick fox-trot, result—bumped knees, tangled steps.

The rumba music is easy to recognize by its colorful staccato rhythm. To step to it expertly—blending quick steps and pauses in real Cuban style—follow our diagram for the Basic Rumba step.

1.—Take a quick step to the side on left foot. AND—Quickly close right foot up to left. 2.—Take a short quick step forward on left foot. Pause, feet apart, then start again, stepping to right.

No bumped knees if you know it's correct to dance a little apart from your partner in the rumba. And away hips as you switch weight from one foot to the other.

Why dance doubtfully on the outskirts when others are doing popular dances, smart variations? Diagrams, step-by-step instructions in our 32-page booklet make it easy to dance the tango, waltz, fox-trot, slow fox-trot, rumba, shag. Gives basic steps, variations.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOME COURSE IN NEW BALLROOM DANCES to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Ousted



Police Chief Robert Burkhardt of Harrington Park, N. J., said Ellen Tilton Holmsen (above) was ushered out of town last week for wearing this pair of slacks and sandals. The chief said residents had complained.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Economizing On Oven Heat

Baked Dinner Serving Four

Pork Chops Lenox
Escalloped Corn
Baked Carrots
Bread
Currant Jelly
Head Lettuce
Apricot Cobbler
Coffee for Adults
Milk for Children

Pork Chops Lenox

4 chops (thick rib)
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon chopped onions

Wipe off chops with damp cloth. Sprinkle flour and seasonings over chops and then lay them flat in a shallow baking dish. Cover with rest of ingredients. Bake one hour in moderate oven.

Escalloped Corn

2 cups corn
½ cup crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers (optional)
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk

Mix ingredients and bake for 30 minutes in a buttered casserole in a moderate oven.

Apricot Cobbler

2 cups cooked apricots
½ cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup water or apricot juice

Blend apricots with sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a shallow, buttered baking dish. Cover with tops.

Tops

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk

Mix flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat. Slowly add milk. Pat out dough until it is thin. Cut out rings with doughnut cutter and set on top of the apricots. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

A clerk in a store became tired of his job and gave it up to join the police force. Several months later a friend asked the former clerk how he liked being a policeman.

Former Clerk—Well, the pay is good and the hours are satisfactory, but what I like the best of all is that the customer is always wrong!

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

Legion Birthday Ball Speaker

Joseph J. Burkard, a past commander of New York County American Legion, will head the distinguished guest list, at the second annual birthday ball of Kingston Post, American Legion, on Monday evening, March 20. Mr. Burkard is a very able speaker and will address the party in a brief address on the subject "The First Twenty Years Is History, What Now?" Other distinguished guests will be introduced only, for there is no intention on the part of the committee to have a lengthy speaking program. Mr. Burkard knows his Legion inside and out for he has been a

commander of one of the greatest Legion posts in the entire nation, Philip E. Sheridan Post of New York city. The entire membership of this Post is made up of World War veterans who are now members of the New York city police force. Mr. Burkard is also president of the Patrolmen Benevolent Association, which organization numbers some 19,000 members.

As far as Kingston Post is concerned the climax of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion will be in the second annual birthday party on March 20th. The committee has arranged to "take over" Spinnys in Fort Even for the evening and judging from the program, the event will go down in Kingston Post history as one of its outstanding events.

Unbelievers

Salt Lake City — Detectives peered into a sedan parked at a service station at midnight. "I'll be all right; I've just had a few drinks," the occupant assured them.

Skeptical, one officer dashed a light inside; saw a safe. Driver, car and safe went to jail. The safe yielded \$454 cash, \$1,000 in checks. The driver was booked for burglary investigation.

SPECIAL—THURSDAY ONLY!!

Pie ala Mode and Coffee

13¢

Homemade Pies

Dolly Madison Ice Cream

Dolly Madison Shoppe

Agency Dolly Madison Ice Cream.

642½ Broadway.

Phone 3231.



Showing the Latest in Spring HOUSE COATS

COTTON HOUSE COATS

Here is the "Spot News" for your evenings at home. The new coin dots with zipper closing of seersucker crepe. Or the gay prints with wide full skirts and the new sleeve to give your shoulders breadth. A large variety of styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 44. Price

\$1.95 to \$3.95

It's Time to Think of New Spring Clothes.

You Must See These Smart English Cut COATS.



SPRING COATS for the "SUB-DEB"

Lovely new coats for the growing girl, with distinctive smartness and fine workmanship. Fitted or straight line, featuring that new square shoulder effect. Sizes 11 to 16. Priced

\$8.95 to \$16.95

Smaller Size Coats 7 to 14.

WASH FROCKS for LITTLE TOTS

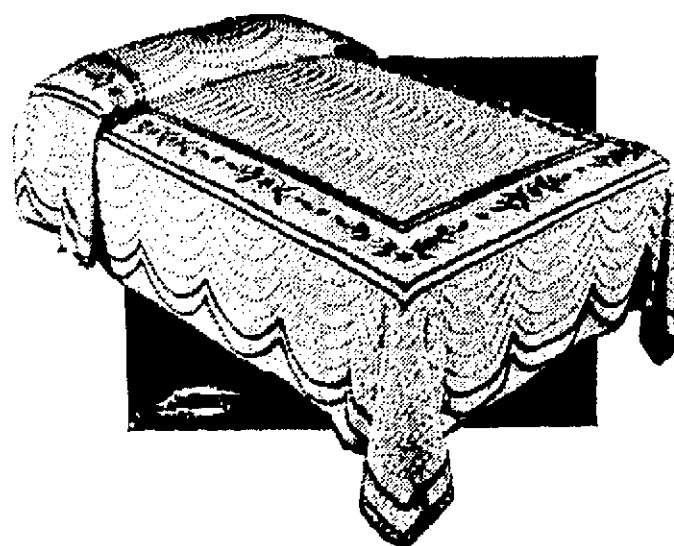
Fresh crisp wash frocks in dainty checks and floral prints, flared skirts or gathered waists, finished with dainty collars and cuffs, with or without sash ties. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Priced

\$1.25 each

SLIP-ON SWEATERS

New slip-on sweaters in soft shades of rose, blue, aqua, fuchsia, lime, orchid and white. Made with a variety of necklines. Short sleeves. Size 34 to 40. Priced

\$1.95 to \$3.95



HAND TAILORED CHENILLE BED SPREADS

FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH

Smart Patent Leather and Suede Bags



The styles of Bags this spring season are so different and more attractive than past seasons. High colors to match the gloves and shoes are very popular. Made in patent leather and suede. Some with vanity mirror and inside fittings. Priced

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Cloth Duvetine Bags

Smart Overstrap Cloth Duvetine Bags, in high colors. A good utility bag. Special

\$1.00

Our display of these beautiful hand tailored chenille Bed Spreads has never been so extensive, so attractive in color combinations, made by the people of Dalton, Georgia, Calhoun, Georgia, and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Featuring piece dyed, dark grounds with two-tone color combinations, made in French blue, wine, woodrod, dusty rose, peach, maize, cedar and champagne. Also the new white grounds, with colored tufting in the new pastel colorings. Full size. Priced

\$4.50 to \$12.98

You May Purchase These on Our Club Plan of 50¢ a Week.

Suggest You Make Your Selections Early.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters

Asey Mayo, famous Cape Cod sleuth.
Weston, selection of Billingsgate.

Yesterday: The success of Old Home Week is threatened by strange occurrences. Weston enters Asey's help.

Chapter Three

Jane Warren

"O.KAY, I'll go with you," said Asey. "What're those women doing over there? They just got their quilts up on the wall, and now they're jankin' 'em down an' cartin' 'em off!"

The girl smiled. "They've got the effect," she explained, "and now they're needed. There's a tremendous blanket and quilt show, and what with the tourist trade, and all the old settlers coming back in droves."

"You mean to tell me," Asey said, "they're going to hang them old quilts up to show 'em off by day, and then rip 'em off to take home at night?"

"That's the solution. Half the antiques for the exposition are in a state of flux. And no watchmen a look after all that valuable stuff, either. Why, anyone could come in and twitch a quilt off the wall,

she— I mean, she's not the least bit officious, like that Mrs. Bringley. There's a pain in the neck!" That's the beauty of Sara," Asey said. "But she keeps swingin' Jeff to the majority she wants. If Aunt Sara hadn't been for this celebration, there wouldn't of been any. A great postmaster general was lost to the world in her. Tell me, is this week going to be a success?"

"It ought to go over," Jane hesitated. "Everyone's worked like a slave, and Weston Mayhew's planned things like a tin can. Mobs are coming. The radio'll boom it—oh, what an awful pun!" Asey wanted to know why.

"Where've you been? Don't you know about General Philbrick, the sponsor?"

"That old ramrod on the point, in the house with all the porches and iron deer, an' fountains? That one?" Jane giggled. "The house that fireworks built. He's the sponsor, didn't you know? Every program begins and ends with fireworks." Asey laughed. "I can hear old Smoothie's announcement at 'Billingsgate's Old Home Week, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience.' He mimicked the golden voice of Vincent Trapp, 'coming to you through the courtesy of Philbrick's Fireworks built. BOOM!' An' then that town song. Well, it may balance the budget, an' I s'pose you can always rattle a billside an' fill your ears with cotton wool. Huh. So you



'You have an extra sense for spotting trouble,' Sara told Asey.

or make off with a lustre pitcher, don't think the week's going to work out!"

"Mary?" Asey asked. "Oh, I forgot. I'm Jane Warren. I'm staying with Mrs. Larkin Randall. Mary, that is, my god-mother. And her daughter Eloise. Look, take your car to the garage, and I'll pick you up there."

"After issuing firm orders at the garage that nothing was to be touched on the Porter roadster, Asey climbed into the girl's battered beach wagon."

"Newcomers to town, huh?" he asked as they rattled along.

"I am, more or less, but Mary and Eloise have lived here a couple of years. They run the antique shop in Pleasant Valley. You know."

Asey nodded. He had never even heard of the place, but probably the town was re-naming itself for Old Home Week.

"Like antiquum?" he asked conversationally.

"Filthy business," the girl said bitterly. "All war and no pay. Antiques are all right, if you can afford 'em, but I can't be convinced that wormholes make a thing of beauty out of a broken-down kitchen chair. Mary says," she braked to avoid hitting a car and trailer that shot out of a side road, "and Asey never learned what Mary said. 'These tourists, every-thing's overrun with them. All- ready, I say, you'll find Sara a grand old girl! She may be right, but she's a dynamo. Was she born here?' I always wondered."

A Post Master General

"SHE don't talk it," Asey said, "on account of goin' to school in Boston. Her father was a senator, an' she kind of caught the dynamo business from him."

"Unbeknownst to the general populace," Asey informed her, "Aunt Sara has run this town for forty years, since Jeff decided to be a politician."

"Run it?" the girl turned and looked at him. "Oh, I don't think

per cent; on business, 12 per cent; on pleasure, 15 per cent.

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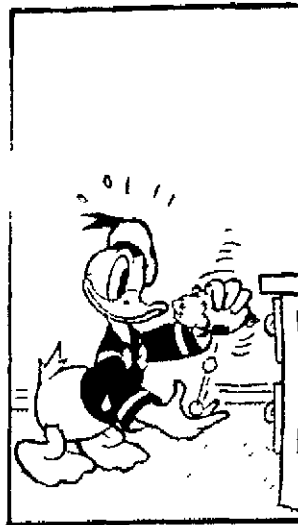
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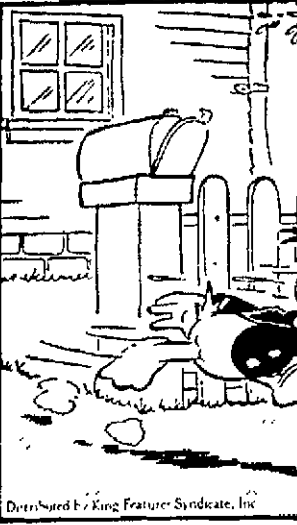
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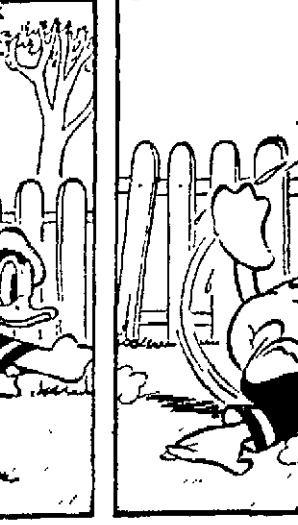
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FORBIDDEN FRUIT.



FORBIDDEN FRUIT.



FORBIDDEN FRUIT.



FORBIDDEN FRUIT.



FORBIDDEN FRUIT.



LIP L'ABNER



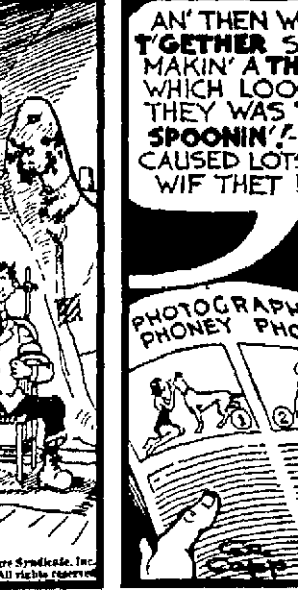
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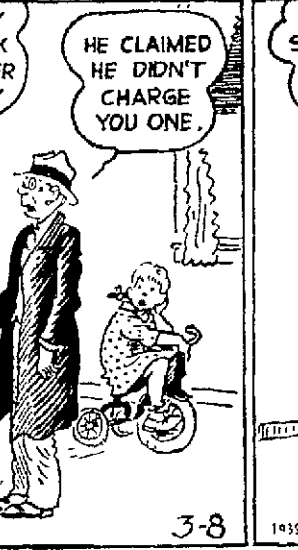
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HEM AND AMY



HEM AND AMY



HEM AND AMY



HEM AND AMY



HEM AND AMY



HEM AND AMY



HEM AND AMY



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Translation from the Chinese

This one makes a net.

This one stands and wishes.

Would you like to bet

Which one gets the fishes?

She was paying her first visit

to a cousin who lived in the country.

He met her at the station,

and after a drive of about half an

hour he told her they were ap-

proaching the lake. In one of

the fields that met the girl's at-

tentive eye there stood a wind-

mill, and gathered about it were

several pigs.

"She—Well, I'm surprised! I

didn't know farmers were so

considerate."

Cousin—What do you mean?"

She—That over yonder. Just

think of having a fan in the field

to keep those pigs cool.

If a man can dress windows

and arrange flowers, he's likely

to be a good farmer in something else.

She—Will you love me as much

in child December as in balmy

June?"

He—How more?"

She—How more?"

He—There, you more day in

December, and there?"

Here are definitions of some of

the present-day terms which may

be of interest.

Socialism—You have two cows;

you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two

cows and give both to the govern-

ment and the government gives

you the milk.

Fascism—You keep both cows

and give the milk to the govern-

ment and the government sells

part of it back to you.

Nazism—The government

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—It really amazes

me the way the big hotels are

able to reflect world opinion and

to express, in concrete form, the

changes that come, however im-

promptly, by war, death, or politi-

cal upheaval.

The death of Pope Pius XI was

an excellent example of the state

of preparedness some of these ho-

tels are in. Within a few moments

after the news flashed from Rome

the Papal flag was waving at half-

mast from the Waldorf-Astoria,

alongside the Stars and Stripes.

It was a huge flag and an im-

pressive one, measuring 30 by 20

feet, carrying the Vatican City de-

sign of the Cross and the diara with

the three crowns, which are em-

blematic of the position and dig-

nity of the Pope, and also the pur-

ple keys representing the keys to

the Kingdom of Heaven given to

St. Peter—all against a back-

ground of golden yellow and white.

Almost every day you see flags

of various nations flying from the

masses of the metropolitan hotels.

One day it will be the Union Jack,

signifying that perhaps the British

ambassador is in the city and at

that hotel; the next it will be the

tri-colors of France, and so on. It

is another of the interesting and

colorful facets of life in New York.

THERE is a society of amateur

chefs in New York which is

composed of men who make cook-

ing a hobby, and there are some

surprisingly famous people in it.

Among these are Russell Pat-

erson, American William Brown, Wil-

liam Rhode, Rex Stout, Bradshaw

Crandall, and Dean Cornwell, all

celebrated as artists and writers in

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Spring Vacation

Kingston, N. C. — The Jump

and Run community school lived

up to its name when a windstorm

blew a tree down on the building.

Eighty negro students jumped

and ran. None were hurt.

Worth Cackling About

Des Moines, Ia. — Lucy cackled

a bit louder than the rest of the

"girls" at the G. O. Peck chicken-

house here—but she was justified

in the attention she attracted.

Lucy laid an egg which weighed

seven and one-half ounces, was

nine and one-quarter inches in

circumference by the long axis

and seven and one-half inches in

circumference the short way.

New York—Mrs. Philomena

Dunl pleaded guilty to allowing

her dog to roam the streets with-

out a muzzle, but she added, "half

his teeth are gone and he's blind

in one eye."

"Well," said Magistrate Antho-

ny P. Savarese, "we'll impose half

the usual fine. One dollar."

At a public dancehall in Japan,

patrons are required to register

their names, addresses and occu-

pations.

Among the many English words

that have entered the Japanese

vocabulary and remained almost

intact is "jirama." Japanese be-

lieve it is a native word, having

forgotten the original—"dilem-

ma."

A complete feeding program for

dairy calves and heifers is given

in Cornell bulletin K-351. For a

free copy, write to the New York

State College of Agriculture at

Ithaca, New York.

SOCIAL PARTY

Cordts Hose Co.

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Tonight 8:15

Admission - - - - - 25c

George's

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Big New York Floor Show, Dancing, Festivities, Novelties.

Legion Fun and Frolic.

INFORMAL—

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Lady and Gentleman \$1.50

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Great Pulitzer Prize Play . . .

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TAKE IT WITH YOU

JEAN ARTHUR • LIONEL BARRYMORE • JAMES STEWART • EDWARD ARNOLD

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

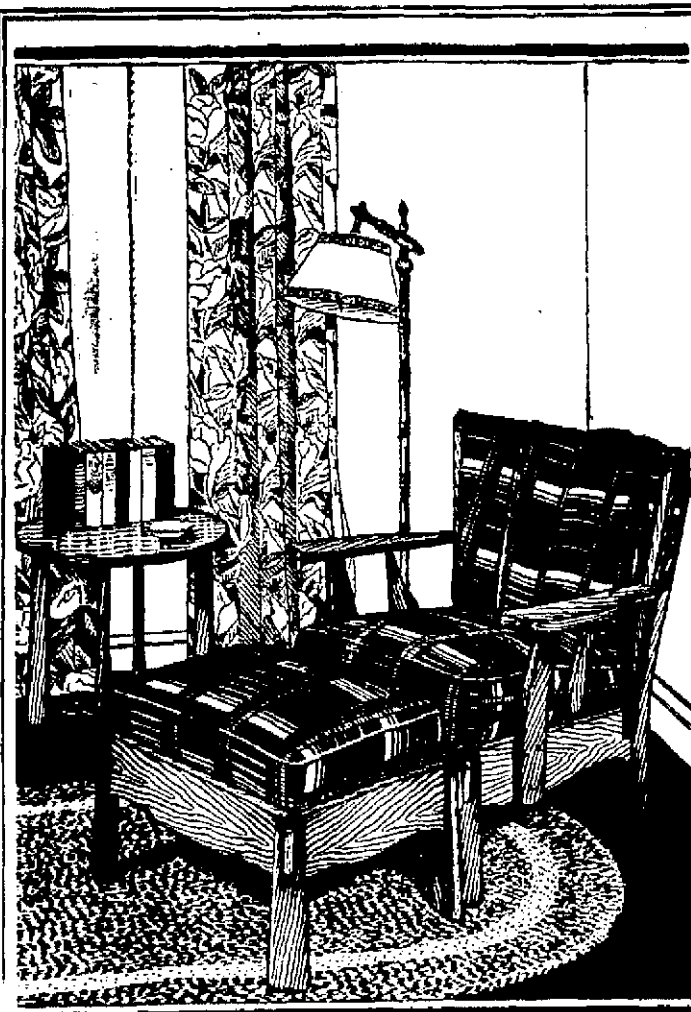
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OF ONE OF OUR COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED CARS

\$4 A WEEK THAT'S ALL! During the Central Broadway Merchandising Contest we have marked the prices on our Entire Used Car Stock Lower than the Lowest — and by that WE MEAN LOW. This is your chance to save money and also get 1,000 votes toward the Grand Prizes that will be given away. **USE YOUR PRESENT CAR FOR MONEY!**

"Before You Buy Any Car At Any Price" Look Our Stock Over!
WE GUARANTEE WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

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JAMES MILLARD & SON Inc.

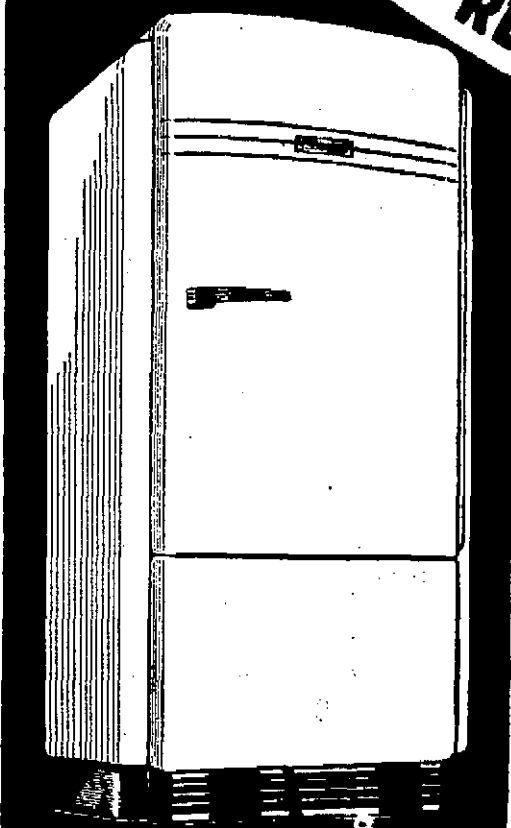
OPP. CENTRAL P.O. (Open Evenings.)

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Come in today and check Hotpoint's 36 important features.

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Hotpoint Value Yardstick shows 36 outstanding refrigerator features: 6-Way Cold Storage Compartment. Pop-Ice Tray. 18-point temperature control. Adjustable interior. Adjustable-height gliding shelves. Semi-automatic defrosting. New dessert tray. Vacuum sealed Thriftmaster mechanism. Fruit and vegetable storage drawers. Automatic interior Light. All-steel cabinet. Food safety gauge. And 24 more.

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VAGABOND*

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Well Tailored—in the season's latest patterns and colors.
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Selenium Fatal To Live Stock

Thousands of Cattle and Sheep Die Annually From Poisoning

NEW YORK.—Thousands of cattle and sheep valued at approximately \$3,000,000 are destroyed annually through grazing on plants that absorb selenium, a poisonous element resembling sulphur, from the soil of certain regions of the Great Plains, according to Dr. Sam F. Trelease, Torrey professor of botany in Columbia university.

"The problem assumes special importance through the possibility of human injury from the consumption of seleniumiferous grains, vegetables, and animal products from the affected regions," Professor Trelease pointed out.

"This aspect of the problem has received relatively little attention. It is safe to say that no doctor would be able to diagnose a case of selenium poisoning if he encountered one."

"All the wheat raised on certain tracts of farming land in the Great Plains contains selenium—often in amounts that are poisonous to live stock. Dangerous concentrations of the poison occur in some foods from naturally seleniumiferous areas, and excretion of selenium in the urine has been found in 90 per cent of the inhabitants of some regions."

Strips Hair Off Pigs.
"Selenium poisoning of horses and cows is characterized by hoof deformity, loss of hair and retarded growth. The toxic grain will take all the hair off a pig in two weeks. Many of the diseased animals die or have to be destroyed. Very few farmers in the seleniumiferous areas attempt to raise chickens because most of the eggs do not hatch and the few chicks that are obtained are weak and deformed."

"Seleniumiferous soils are derived from Cretaceous shales that were deposited in a shallow sea during the age of the dinosaurs. Nature has protected some areas by applying non-toxic surface soils through the agency of glaciers and dust storms."

"Selenium—obtained as a by-product of smelters—belongs to the sulphur family. It has some commercial uses in making photo-electric cells, coloring pottery, decolorizing glass, and in vulcanizing rubber."

"Seleniumiferous soils and vegetation have been discovered throughout the entire western half of the United States in unevenly distributed deposits. The selenium area goes up into Canada and down into Mexico, and seleniumiferous wheat has been obtained from South America, Europe, Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. The problem is serious only in restricted regions. Raising of live stock is no longer attempted in the worst regions, and tractor farming of small grains is the only kind of agriculture carried on."

"Laboratory tests have shown that the grains from the affected districts are very toxic to white rats, and similar effects are seen when salts of selenium are added artificially to soils in which wheat and buckwheat are raised."

Dangerous Plants.
"All plants exhibit a relatively high degree of tolerance to selenium. Wheat in the field never shows any signs of selenium injury and some of the native weeds store enormous concentrations of selenium without visible injury."

"The most abundant and dangerous of the seleniumiferous plants is the two-grooved milk vetch belonging to the pea family and which, with its handsome purple blossoms, is the most attractive wild flower on the Great Plains. It often forms solid stands covering several square miles. This plant destroys thousands of cattle and sheep every year. One record shows that 350 sheep died within 24 hours after being pastured in a field of these plants. On a single ranch the losses have amounted to 3,000 sheep during a period of 10 years."

"Seleniumiferous vetches of several different species are widely distributed throughout the Great Plains area. Other potent selenium accumulators are the woody aster, which resembles the ordinary ox-eye daisy; Stanleya, or prince's plume; and onoposis. All are toxic to animals."

"Laboratory experiments at Columbia university have shown that selenium greatly stimulates the growth of the native indicator plants. These results suggest that selenium may even be essential for their normal development."

Remedial measures, according to Professor Trelease, include mapping the seleniumiferous regions; withdrawing the most toxic areas from cultivation; finding, if possible, suitable crops and live stock; preventing over-grazing by live stock, since range animals, if given a choice, tend to avoid the most poisonous vegetation; destroying native selenium accumulators and converters; and establishing tolerance limits of selenium for wheat and other foods that are marketed."

Attacked by Rabbit
WEYMOUTH, MASS.—The proverbial news value of the "Man Bites Dog" story is nothing compared to this:
George Hooker reported to police that a rabbit attacked him and his dog in his back yard. The dog fled.

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itchy eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Make the skin look better, feel better. Relieves itching promptly. Peterson's Ointment also soothes for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. See all druggists. Money back if not delighted.—Adv.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Baby carriage: colloq.
6. Places rubbed out
12. Nerve network
13. Expressing or manifesting veneration
15. Cry of the ancient bachelors
16. Sacred image
17. Adversary
18. Fine lustrous fabrics
20. Three-toed sloths
21. Mean local time of 75 degrees west longitude: abbr.
22. Addition to a building
23. Cards held at a deal
25. Conjunction
26. Symbol for neon
27. Caused to go
28. Crimped fabrics
31. Arm coverings
32. Bar legally

DOWN

3. Coral island
4. Silkworm
6. Take back publicly
7. Shen
8. City in France
9. Abraham's birthplace
10. Official in certain games
11. Grandson of Adam
12. Let it stand
13. Ovine animal
14. City in Belgium
15. Unconcealed
17. Discolored place
18. Cut at random
19. Proof
20. Dressed
21. Satch
22. Conduet one's self
23. General fight
24. Profit
25. Cupid
26. Part of a church
27. Large room
28. Charity
29. Quick to learn
30. Artificial language

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PEG AWARE DOG
AGE LILAC ELA
TOO ONA LENDS
GONG FORE
SHONE LEGIBLE
TONE VENUE IN
ANY PEACE MET
BE SHIVE PAGE
SYSTOLE SANER
TEES TOWNS
THUMB AVALA ACT
RUN EAGER RUE
YET STORM DEN

Leaving Jersey

Protesting Hague

LEAVING JERSEY BECAUSE OF THE HAGUE LAW

FOR SALE

Samuel W. Rushmore, (above) wealthy Plainfield, N. J., inventor, announced he planned to raise his \$200,000 estate and leave the community in protest against the way political and judicial affairs are run in the state. Nomination of Frank Hague, Jr. to the court of errors and appeals particularly annoyed Rushmore.

This is one of the signs which Samuel Rushmore, inventor, has placed on his property at Plainfield, N. J., with the announcement that he would raise his \$200,000 estate in protest against New Jersey politics and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

31 NEW OLDSMOBILES FREE!

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We want you to get better acquainted with the new Olds Sixty—America's newest low-priced car. That's why Oldsmobile is staging a big nationwide contest March 1 to March 31, inclusive, with 31 big Olds Sedans as prizes.

A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY IN MARCH!

Come in and take a trial drive. Learn about Olds' handling ease, performance, Rhythmic Ride, extra-vision body, quality features and new, low price. Then, fill out an Official Entry Blank (all entries must be made on the Official Blank to be eligible) and tell Oldsmobile in your own way just what impressed you most. Mail your entry to Oldsmobile at Lansing, Mich., and it will be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark. No obligation, of course, so get busy today!

COME IN FOR OFFICIAL RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

STUYVESANT MOTORS

250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 1450 Open Evenings.

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COME IN FOR OFFICIAL RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

STUYVESANT MOTORS

250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 1450 Open Evenings.

Mats for Pottery
How about putting your brown or blue pottery dishes on mats made from monk's cloth in natural shade? It is very effective. Cut the cloth to size, fringe the edges and then overcast in colored wash-

Scotch Rudder
Paris (CP)—Rudders of ribbon tell which way a Gengary bonnet is heading. One is white grosgrain, the other black, and they swish together at the back of a white straw hat on Scotch cap lines.

Schlaparelli designed it.

Products which Bulgaria is pushing most energetically in its export trade are Bulgarian cigarettes, canned sausages, ham, essence of roses for perfumes, essence of peppermint, and charcoal.

How to rearrange home furnishings for comfort, convenience and beauty is explained in Cornell bulletin E-358, which is sent free on request to the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

EXTRA VALUE WORTH CROWING ABOUT

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9 BIG DAYS—BEGINNING THURS.

Gigantic Purchase And Nationwide Sale

OF 5,000 COLDSPOTS

6.2 CU. FT. SIZE

BRAND NEW 1939 MODELS WITH ALL STEEL FRAMES

Only \$5 Down \$114.95 CASH

LIBERAL TERMS

Value Demonstration brings a sensational price on this new 1939 model of the famous Coldspot! Known throughout America for unsurpassed beauty, economy, and performance. Big 6.2 cu. ft. size... with shelf area of 12.7 sq. ft. Famous Rotorite Current Cutter gives economical operation. Outside finished in sparkling white dux... inside, in white porcelain enamel. All the famous Coldspot features.

- Of All Steel Construction
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- White Porcelain Interior
- 3 Inches Coldex Insulation
- Fly Sheet—Defrost Shelf
- Capacity: 6.2 Cubic Feet
- Shelf Area: 12.7 Square Ft.
- Two Regular Wire Shelves
- 8-point Cold, Fast Freeze
- Manual Defrosting Control
- Finger-Tip Tray Release
- 66 Ice Cubes, 7 lb. 10 oz.
- Automatic Interior Light
- Oil-Sealed Rotorite Unit

ALL 1938 FLOOR MODELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Kitchen Tools 7c ea. Can't furnish. Red or green wood handle.

Refrigerator Pan 88c Extra deep. A March Value Demonstration special!

Ironing Board Cover 10c Good weight sheeting. Fits all standard size boards.

15x50 Ironing Board \$1.00 Tip-proof, wobble-proof construction.

Kant Roll Clothespins 15c Pkg. of 72 Hard wood. Smooth finished.

79c CHALLENGE STANDARD WEIGHT ALUMINUMWARE 44c EACH

All popular pieces in daily kitchen use! Challenge quality, standard weight aluminum. The group includes 6-cup percolator... 4 1/2-qt. tea kettle... 1 1/2-qt. double boiler... 6-qt. covered kettle... sauce pan set (1, 1 1/2 and 2-qt.)... large baking pan... 12-egg size tub pan... and 10-qt. dish pan.

REG. 25c VALUE BLUE PORCELAIN ENAMELWARE 10c EACH

Super bargain for Value Demonstration! Worth up to 25c! Blue porcelain enamelware priced actually lower than gray! Every piece first quality. Wide assortment, including wash basin... pudding pans... sauce pans... dippers... pie plates... vegetable dishes... and mugs. Specially priced for March Value Demonstration Only.

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Fiber Roof Coating 45c Gal. In 3 gal. lots. The right asphalt and asbestos fiber properly blended. Stops leaks. Easily applied.

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Asphalt coating makes it long wearing. No lap joint. Red, green colorings. Underwriters listed. 108 sq. ft. 83 to 90 lb. roll. Guaranteed. Includes nails, cement.

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Fresh, standard size cells. Give long service.

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A year's supply. Swedish steel, double edge.

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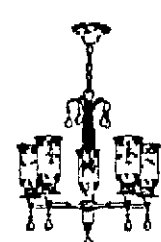
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18 Beautiful Colors and Black and White For All Purposes.

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FOR 79¢ A PINT
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Because furniture, toys, woodwork, wake up and glow with one coat of Enameloid. It's easy to use—quick to dry—good to look at.

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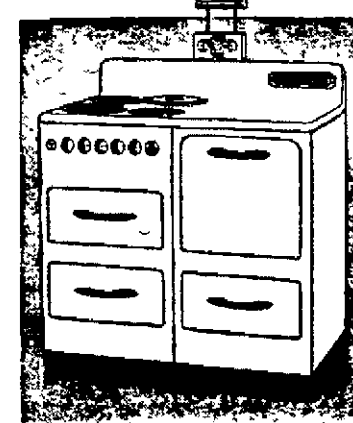
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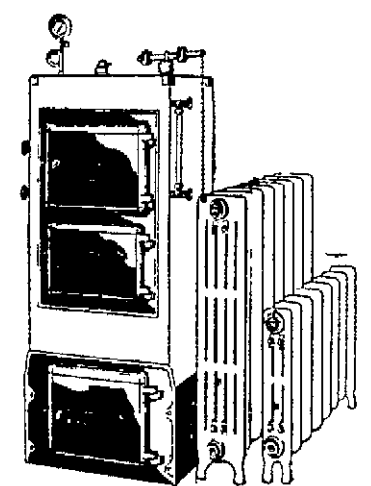
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3 1/2' x 4 1/2' and a Loan Under the National Housing Act will Build a KOHLER LAVETTE



WHY not arrange for a Lavette—a first-floor wash-room—in your home? Think of the time and steps it will save, the convenience when guests come. Kohler has designed a new lavatory of easily cleaned vitreous china—the Strand. Note the shelf top (4" wide), ideal for toilet articles and extras.

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Distinctive in design, the lavatory matches the compact Bolton toilet, which has a quiet, positive syphonic action, to produce a thorough cleansing flush with a minimum of water. It prevents contamination of fresh water supply through back-syphonage. Lavatory and toilet are low-priced.

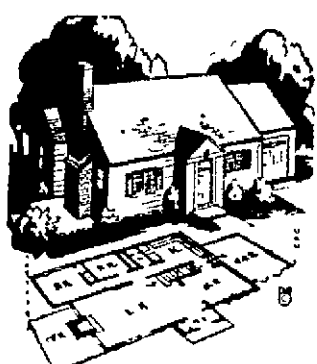
Let us explain how the U. S. Government makes it possible for you to borrow from \$100 to \$2,000 to modernize your plumbing. No mortgages... no delays... no red tape... no down payment. Lowest rates in history... up to three years to pay.

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It's Important,

when you do decide to build a home or to remodel or repair your present one, to select only the best of building materials... the only kind we carry. Our way of putting it is this—"You may buy cheaper materials, you may buy more costly materials... BUT... you can't buy better materials."

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Alderman Oppose Route Designation

The state highway department will be requested to "refrain from its discrimination in favor of Route 9, and that in any future publicity the west side of the Hudson river be given as favorable notice as that of the east side" under the provisions of a resolution unanimously adopted by the Common Council Tuesday evening. The resolution was introduced by Alderman Robertson of the Third ward and seconded by Alderman Carson.

The resolution set forth that "the state department of highways has permitted itself to be widely quoted as favoring Route 9, on the east side of the Hudson river, as the ideal route to carry traffic from the west and north through the state of New York south of Albany to the site of the World's Fair near New York city."

While "Route 9-W on the west side of the Hudson river, has, in addition to what might be offered by Route 9, the advantage of following more closely the Hudson river, as well as, among other attractions, the Catskill Mountains, the Ashokan Reservoir, West Point Military Academy, the Storm King highway, with ready access to the city of New York on route to the site of the fair over the George Washington Bridge and the tunnels under the Hudson river, and in justice to both the traveling public and the communities involved the state highway department be requested to refrain from its discrimination in favor of Route 9."

A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the proper officials of the state highway department for its consideration.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, March 7.—Mrs. Olive Kniffin has returned home after spending the week-end at Catskill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Hornbeck.

Miss Luella Wersen, of the school faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Amsterdam.

Miss Katherine Kenyon, of the school faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Buffalo.

Mrs. Howard Upton was hostess to the Card Club when they met last week.

Mrs. Christie Tutill and Mrs. William Clark returned home last week from Florida where they have been spending several weeks.

Miss Freda Wilkoff of Highland, who has been a guest of Miss Lela Key at the home of Will Clark, returned to Highland Tuesday evening.

Miss Charlotte Polizzi of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polizzi, of the Ridge Road.

Daniel O'Neill of Danbury, Conn., was a recent visitor at the home of A. L. Moreau.

Last week the Rev. George Davies, pastor of the Marlborough and Middle Hope M. E. Church, conducted the morning devotions over radio station WGN.

Twelve members of the Marlborough choir, with Miss Nellie Graves at the piano, sang several hymns.

Miss Jane Flannery, a junior at New Paltz Normal School, has been appointed a member of the Faculty Tea Committee, an annual affair given in honor of the faculty by the Sodan Ya, a social group of the school. Miss Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannery of the Ridge Road, is a member of Outing Club and Country Life, an organization which acquaints the students with rural schools and rural communities.

On Wednesday evening, March 15, the people of Marlborough will be given the opportunity of hearing a splendid group of singers when the Mississippi Jubilee Singers appear at the auditorium of the Marlborough Central High School. The concert is free to all who wish to attend. The Mississippi Jubilee Singers, an international group, are well known, as a result of many radio programs. Charles Zacharie Rogers of Marlborough has purchased the farm of Edward Lurch of the North Road. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers plan to move into their new home about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Baxter have returned to their home here after spending several weeks in Florida.

SEEK PEACE IN LABOR'S RANKS



Here are the peace parley committees of the AFL and CIO with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins outside the White House after meeting with President Roosevelt. Left to right, Philip Murray, CIO; Rickert, AFL; Harry C. Bates, AFL; John L. Lewis, CIO chairman.

Experts to Lecture on Fruit



The fruit committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau has arranged to bring Professor C. W. Ellenwood, director of held experiments at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, to Ulster county for the annual county-wide fruit meeting which will be held in the Clintondale Grange Hall on Wednesday, March 8.

Professor Ellenwood has recently conducted experiments on soil management. He will give some of his experiences in his talk on "Grass Mulch System of Orchard Management."

Dr. A. J. Heinicke, head of the department of pomology, at the New York State College of Agriculture, will discuss other cultural practices which are of benefit to fruit growers. He is well known to Ulster county growers.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. with Professors Ellenwood and Heinicke on the morning program. The afternoon session, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, will be devoted mostly to marketing problems, with Dr. Harnsmead leading the discussion. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the group.

The committee invites all interested fruit growers to attend the fruit meeting on March 8.

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

6:00—News; 6:30—Music; 7:00—News; 7:30—Music; 8:00—News; 8:30—Music; 9:00—News; 9:30—Music; 10:00—News; 10:30—Music; 11:00—News; 11:30—Music; 12:00—News; 12:30—Music; 1:00—News; 1:30—Music; 2:00—News; 2:30—Music; 3:00—News; 3:30—Music; 4:00—News; 4:30—Music; 5:00—News; 5:30—Music; 6:00—News; 6:30—Music; 7:00—News; 7:30—Music; 8:00—News; 8:30—Music; 9:00—News; 9:30—Music; 10:00—News; 10:30—Music; 11:00—News; 11:30—Music; 12:00—News; 12:30—Music; 1:00—News; 1:30—Music; 2:00—News; 2:30—Music; 3:00—News; 3:30—Music; 4:00—News; 4:30—Music; 5:00—News; 5:30—Music; 6:00—News; 6:30—Music; 7:00—News; 7:30—Music; 8:00—News; 8:30—Music; 9:00—News; 9:30—Music; 10:00—News; 10:30—Music; 11:00—News; 11:30—Music; 12:00—News; 12:30—Music; 1:00—News; 1:30—Music; 2:00—News; 2:30—Music; 3:00—News; 3:30—Music; 4:00—News; 4:30—Music; 5:00—News; 5:30—Music; 6:00—News; 6:30—Music; 7:00—News; 7:30—Music; 8:00—News; 8:30—Music; 9:00—News; 9:30—Music; 10:00—News; 10:30—Music; 11:00—News; 11:30—Music; 12:00—News; 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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



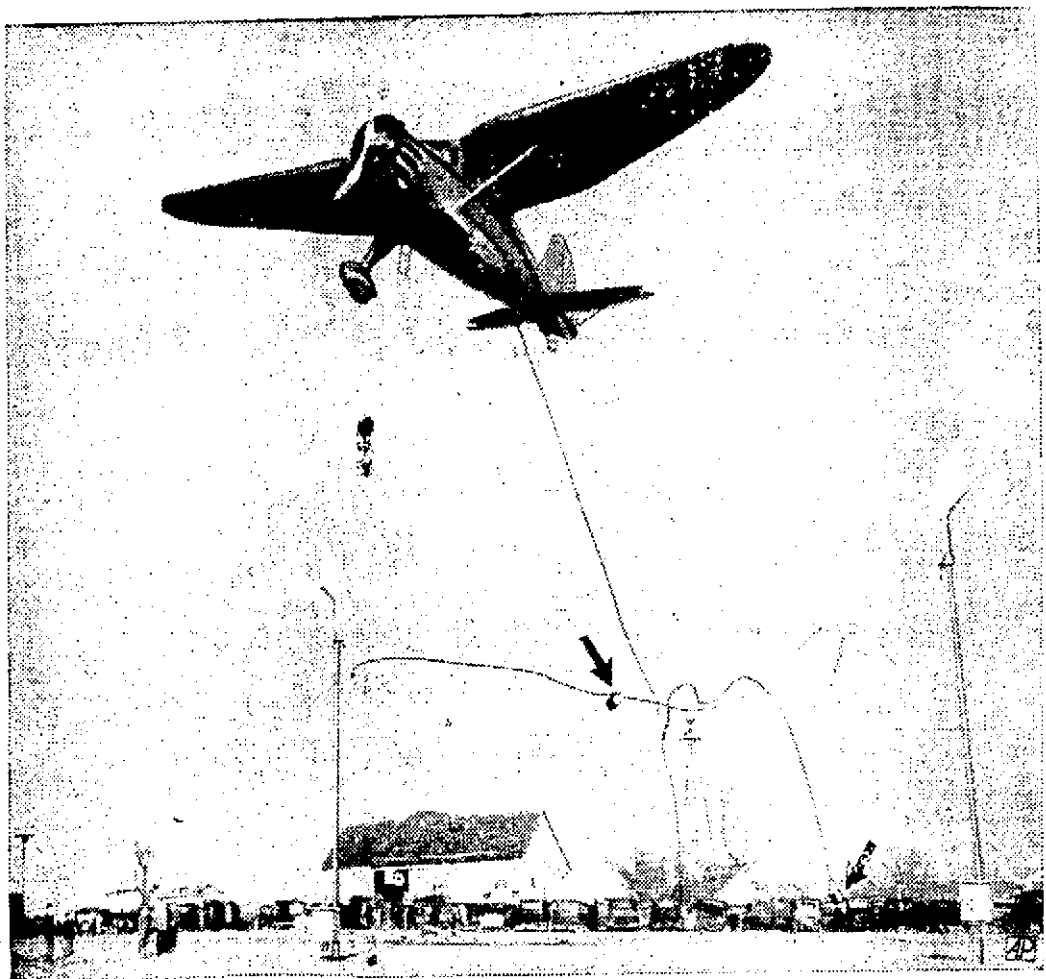
ONE OF THE BROWN BOYS, by name J. Lindsay, shows what he can do to qualify for a job with the Cincinnati Reds. From Baltimore, he's a rookie infielder now at Tampa camp.



TASTE FOR TONIC had Georgia and Georgette when their keeper at Washington, D. C., decided that it was spring—by the calendar even if chilly winds were blowing. The two 18-month-old chimpanzees took the tonic with relish.



GIVING THE QUEEN A 'ONCE-OVER.' these nurses at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, didn't miss any details of Queen Elizabeth's costume, from hat to shoes, when Britain's rulers visited the general hospital. The king (left) and queen, who'll be visiting Canada and United States this spring, were touring the northeast and later visited armaments factories.



THE MAIL COMES THROUGH, non-stop, at Coatesville, Pa., scene of recent preview of air mail service to begin May 12 for 55 communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia. It works like this: mail for delivery (right arrow) is released through plane's trapdoor. The pick-up mail, attached to a "free rope" supported by two poles, is snagged by a grappling hook.



AMBASSADOR to Russia is newly-named Laurence A. Steinhardt (above), now ambassador to Peru. The Moscow post has been vacant about 9 months. (Harris & Ewing Photo.)



YOURS FOR THE MASKING, the meeting of Europe's "Big Four" at Munich inspired these masks, seen at a Paris carnival. Left to right: Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler, Mussolini.



BATTLE DRESS for the English Tommy is this model with the golf-pants bagginess at the knees. The British army's new equipment and uniforms were put on parade at Aldershot for the benefit of visiting members of parliament.



WHAT CHANCE HAS A TARGET with these fair sharpshooters on the business end of the rifles? These are members of the Beaver college girls rifle team at Jenkintown, Pa., and having won seven matches out of seven contests, the girls are seeking a national title. (L. to R.): Kitty Williams, Wynnewood, Pa.; Virginia Sharpless, Jenkintown; Dolly Fairland, Larchmont, N. Y.; Jean Skogland, St. Joseph, Mo.; Billie Landrine, Jersey City, N. J.; Helen Gumbs, Rickville, Long Island; Marian Martin, Coatesville, Pa.



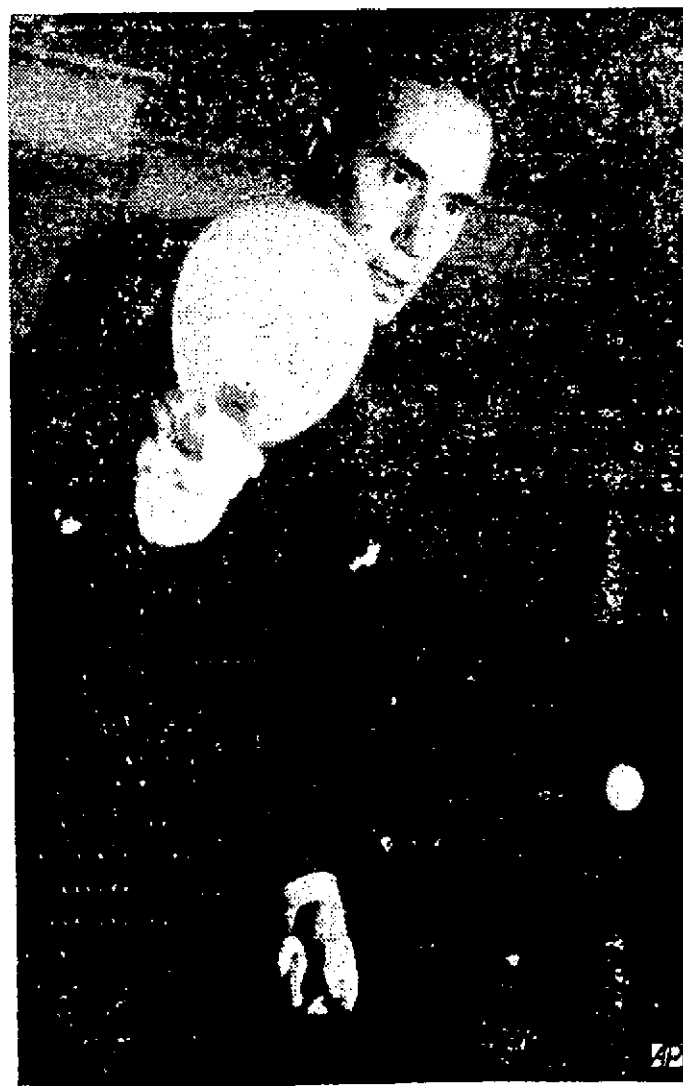
'GO FLY A KITE' is a military order in Germany where army men are testing the use of these huge kites in stormy weather, replacing the balloon barrage as a defense protection for industrial centers. During British maneuvers with the balloon barrage, high winds tore loose several balloons, letting them escape; kites are a Nazi answer to the wind problem.



Reden ist Silber.

'YOU PROMISED' us independence when a stable government was established, Brauns Gancy, attorney, told a senate committee considering the Philippine independence act.

A NAZI NOTION OF EDEN'S VISIT to United States resulted in this jibe in a carnival at Munich, Germany. Yawning widely, a caricature of the one-time British foreign minister, Anthony Eden, sits in a chair marked U. S. A. and holds out a hand to a Jew to receive a \$5,000 check. "Reden ist Silber" is a German slogan; translated, it means "Speech is silver."



IT WORKS TWO WAYS, admits Sascha Gorodnitz, pianist whose table-tennis concertos draw praise even from his fellow-musicians in New York. He finds this game useful in keeping his wrists supple for piano concerts—and vice versa.



NEW SPRING SUIT, not designed for Easter wear, is being fitted on George S. Clarkson, an armor collector, who wanted a new number for his 16th century group. Kenneth Lynch (left), New York craftsman, specializes in armor.

Home Bureau Has Lecture Series

Under the auspices of the College of Home Economics at Ithaca, Mrs. George Monroe is conducting a series of lectures of interest to women in Ulster county.

Mrs. Monroe, working in co-operation with the Ulster County Home Bureau, has been addressing groups of Home Bureau members informally, giving the layman's viewpoint of conditions that may arise which should be referred to a lawyer and in which a lawyer's advice would be most acceptable.

The first meeting this week was held Tuesday in Accord at the Rochester Reformed Church. This afternoon the women of the Home Bureau and their friends are meeting at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena.

This evening Mrs. Monroe will speak at Marlborough High School. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Monroe will address the women of Kingston in the Municipal Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. All meetings are open to the public.

In speaking to a Freeman reporter Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Monroe, although refusing to go on record as to what she said because of infringing on the legal profession, gave an interesting account of how she became interested in this work.

It began 40 years ago when Mrs. Monroe was married. She was not content to stay at home and keep house, since she was active as a school teacher before her marriage. She decided to raise poultry and took prizes all over the state for her fine showings. As a result Mrs. Monroe became interested in the Farmer's Institute and for a time was the only woman who attended the meetings.

Mrs. Monroe talked to women in small groups, telling them of fighting and sanitation and various other phases of poultry work.

Finally she became interested in law, her husband's profession, and how the laws protect a woman and her family. With the aid of her husband's professional advice, she was able to tell these groups of women some of the things she was learning.

In time Mrs. Monroe was asked to talk to other groups and was first associated with the State Department of Agriculture. When it became the Department of Farms and Markets it came to Cornell University under the college department. Mrs. Monroe is now the only speaker remaining in this extension work.

Parent-Teacher Association

Conclave Planned

Planned around the general theme, "Turning the Spotlight on Educational Progress," the 15th annual Institute for Parent-Teacher Leadership Training sponsored jointly by the Department of Rural Education of Cornell University and the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held in Ithaca April 17 to 21.

An attendance of more than 700 is expected, including representatives of the 1,200 parent-teacher units in New York state and other men and women interested in securing equality in opportunity for every child, in education, in health, and in social-moral development.

The theme will be developed through talks, panel discussions, conferences and dramatizations.

Passenger Pigeons Once Numbered Into Millions

Passenger pigeons were formerly numerous throughout most of the United States and southern Canada east of the Great Plains. Audubon and Wilson, early naturalists, reported that they saw these wild pigeons flying in flocks eight or ten miles long, more than a mile wide and so compact that the sun was hidden from view as they passed. When they settled down on a forest for the night, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, trees broke down under their weight. Their cooing and the whirring of their wings were so loud that the report of a gun could not be heard. During the breeding season hundreds of them would nest in a single tree. The entire species is now extinct.

According to the United States biological survey, the last known survivor was a captive bird which died in the Cincinnati zoological gardens in September, 1914. Many theories have been advanced to account for the complete disappearance of these birds. The early settlers and hunters shot them by thousands and knocked them down with clubs and poles.

It is generally believed by naturalists that this indiscriminate slaughter of the passenger pigeons led to their ultimate extinction as a species. As civilization encroached upon the wilderness the birds began to disappear and kept on disappearing until there was not a single specimen living. One writer, however, believes that the birds were destroyed by a species of chicken mite introduced from Europe. He reported that during the seventies and early eighties he found thousands of dead squabs under the trees where the pigeons were nesting. Upon examination they were found to be literally covered with mites.

Indications of the colossal number of Japan's war dead were seen recently in a proposal to establish a separate shrine to them in each of the nation's 46 prefectures.

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will you keep neglecting your complexion? Help bring out its natural loveliness with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Wonderful for pimples, blackheads, roughness and other externally caused irritations. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ your druggist's FREE sample. Write Cuticura Dept. 8, Malden, Mass.

Kingston Hospital Nurses Capped



Having completed their six months of preliminary training these student nurses have been officially accepted into the School of Nursing of the Kingston Hospital. They received their caps at special exercises Friday evening, attended by members of the faculty, Alumnae Association and invited guests. Seated left to right, they are, front row: Louise MacCalline, Kingston; Mildred Roberto, Highland; Bernice Speer, Waddington; Fannie Naumann, West Coxsack; Elizabeth Gibson, Kingston; and Carolyn Munn, Ulster Park. Second row: Elma Hendry, South Kortright; Jean Sherman, Ballston Spa; Alma Nettle, Kingston; Florence Parr, Kingston; Mildred Keith, Kingston; and Elsie Buchanan, Kingston. Third row: Margaret Farrell, Yonkers; Ethel Low, Boreka; Ona Wessels, Kingston; Lena Haynes, Kingston; Rose Straley, Kingston and Marie Lang, Kingston.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Elks' Auxiliary Elects New Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Elks Auxiliary was held in the clubrooms on Fair street Monday evening at which time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Arthur Dolson; first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Morrill; second vice-president, Mrs. Martin Wynne; secretary, Mrs. Fred Balzer; and treasurer, Mrs. George D. Logan.

Plans were made to hold a social party at the clubrooms Friday evening, March 24, to which the public is invited and for which a small admission fee will be charged. The committee on arrangements for this social party are Mrs. Arthur Dolson, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Rider, Halwick, Morrill, Zacheu and Simonetty.

Plans were also made at the meeting for the annual banquet to be held April 20 at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Arranging for this affair are Mrs. Christopher Roche, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Ditch, Jr., Mrs. Louis Sapp, Mrs. Robert Liscomb and Mrs. James Connelly.

A special meeting has been called for Monday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms to complete plans for the March 24 social. All members are requested to be present. Plans will also be made for remodeling the auxiliary kitchen.

The officers elected at Monday's meeting will be installed April 3 at special installation ceremonies.

Samuels-Lipschitz

The marriage of Miss Belle Lipschitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipschitz of Burlington, Vt., to Sigmund S. Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Samuels of 15 West Chestnut street, this city, took place Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi Philip S. Greenstein, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Nadelson, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon frock of rose beige with duobonnet accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Ida Herschberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was gown in blue with a corsage of pink roses. Joseph Kember of Manchester was best man. A reception followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Samuels left on a trip to Montreal.

The bride was graduated from Burlington High School in 1936 and has been employed as secretary by the Sonotone Company in Burlington. Mr. Samuels is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1936. He attended the University of Vermont and is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels will make their home at 15 West Chestnut street.

Among those present for the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. David Samuels, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Samuels and Mrs. William Zwick, all of this city.

Business Girls to Show Styles

Members of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will act as models this evening at the annual fashion show given by them for members and friends of the organization. Miss Laura M. Bailey and Miss Miriam Halloran are co-chairmen of the show with Goldmann's Style Shop cooperating. The showing of spring styles for the business woman will begin at 8 o'clock.

Hostess at Tea

Miss Anne Fessenden was hostess at an informal tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Fair street. Her guests were the Mesdames Virginia Hoffman, Marguerite Farrell, Margaret Lewis, Rita Ferraro, Mary Jane Davis, Eleanor King, Elizabeth Entrott, Gloria Ross, Jean Babcock, Lily Benjamin and Elizabeth Matthews.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Staples have returned to their home on Highland avenue from a month's trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry of Broadway have returned from a six weeks' vacation at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., of Albany avenue have returned from their cruise and visit in Texas and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoonmaker of Jersey City, N. J., former residents of this city, are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rakov of Albany avenue entertained as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Lynn Brown and son, Lyman, Jr., of Great Neck, L. I.

Mrs. Gertrude Groves of Broadway has as her house guest, Mrs. Groves Brown of Scarsdale.

Church Minstrel Scores Success

The seventh annual minstrel show of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club was presented to a capacity crowd at Epworth Hall Tuesday evening. The show will be repeated this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Raymond Parsells directed the group taking part. The chorus is composed of ten young men and ladies who are attired in costumes appropriate to the theme of the songs they sing.

The entire ensemble is accompanied throughout the show by the Blue Ridge Ramblers, composed of Don Jacobs, violin, Herb Every, accordion, Cliff Every, Spanish guitar, and Gordon Craig, Jr., playing the Hawaiian guitar.

During the intermission an all-girl orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. Ida Parsells at the piano, gave several selections. Members of the orchestra are Mae Eckert, Virginia Carl, Vera Mackay, Florence Smith, Edna McElroy, Louise Traver, Marge Fitzgerald, Florence Morton, Evelyn Crowell, Emma Landers, Beale Levy, Shirley Doyle and Emma Cahill.

The second part of the show is a play entitled "The Booster Club of Blackville." The cast includes Art Fatum, Chet Weeks, Art Crist, Ray Parsells, Jr., Dale Auchmoody, Harold Berran, Don Britt, George Boss, Bill Ferguson and Roy Elmendorf.

Freezing Temperature

The freezing temperature of water is 32 degrees only at normal sea-level air pressure. If you go up on a high mountain where the atmospheric pressure is reduced, water will freeze and remain frozen at temperatures above 32 degrees. This is one reason why snow stays on mountain tops all the year round in some places, even though temperatures rise. In places below sea level, the air pressure is greater and so the freezing point for water is lower than 32 degrees.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK

Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel lost, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that you can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

Millions of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "stirring" thru?



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Be Sure That's True of You. Make the Most of Your Natural Loveliness with a gorgeously Styled . . .

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They're insured.

Charles Beauty Salon

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CLOSE-OUT SALE! 218 FUR COATS

\$34,210 worth of Fur Coats



To sell for \$15,652

IMPORTANT...The How and Why of This Thrilling Buy...

At the end of the wholesale season, leading New York furriers close out remaining stocks, regardless of cost or loss. Our own famous wholesale house, J. Leventhal & Bro., New York City, in keeping with this policy, have just placed at our disposal 178 of the best fur coat buys of your 1939-1940 fashion-life . . . to close out for less than cost. We've added our entire remaining Kingston stock of exactly 40 fur coats. All 218 coats are marked plainly 1/2 their regular price and less. The sale starts tomorrow . . . be early . . . be smart.

IMPORTANT- Your Next Year's Fur Coat at 1/2 Price

	Value	SALE
Manitoba Seal—Dyed Coney	\$158	\$ 64
Black Caracul	128	64
Kaffa Caracul	158	64
Krimmer Caracul	158	64
Safari Mouton Lamb	128	64
Grey Scotch Mole	128	64
Black Pony	128	64
Skunk Jackets	128	64
Mendoza Beaver—Dyed Coney	128	64

	Value	SALE
Mink Muskrat	\$198	\$ 94
Silvertone Muskrat	198	94
Black Persian Caracul	198	94
Krimmer Caracul	189	94
Eel Grey Caracul	198	94
Kaffa Caracul	198	94
Natural Grey Kidskin	189	94
Raccoon	198	94
Black and Kaffa Pony	198	94

	Value	SALE
Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat	\$248	\$124
Black Moire Caracul	248	124
Grey Scotch Mole	248	124
Black Persian Lamb	250	124
Fox Jackets	248	124
Raccoon	248	124
Moire Kaffa Caracul	250	124

	Value	SALE
Black Persian Lamb	\$325	\$154
Tipped Skunk	325	154
Siberian Grey Squirrel	325	154
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	325	154
Black Moire Caracul	325	154
Fine Leopard Cat	318	154

FUR MUFFS, 1/2 PRICE

FUR SCARFS, 1/2 PRICE

IMPORTANT . . . NOMINAL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION!

IMPORTANT . . . DEFERRED PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET! (No Carrying Charge)

IMPORTANT . . . ARCTIC STORAGE WITHOUT CHARGE TILL FALL!

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IMPORTANT . . . ALL SALES FINAL. NO APPROVALS OR EXCHANGES!

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Colonials' Big Chance Against Visitations Here Tonight

Locals Can Clinch American Loop 1st Place and Bonus

The Play-Offs

Looks Like Series Will Start Here March 15—Reds or Jews Will Oppose Colonials

If the Colonials win over the Brooklyn Visitations at the municipal auditorium tonight, they'll assured of the American League cup and first place, which is for a cash bonus—and their next move will be to start the play-off series here next Wednesday.

That the Colonials will have a place clinched if they topple the Visitations tonight was the main theme of President John J. O'Brien's weekly press release on American League affairs. In it, he announced the beginning of a play-off here with the club which comes out on top in the double for third place between the New York Jews and Jersey Reds.

President O'Brien's comments are as follows: "It is likely that the American League race will be determined this week. The Kingston Colonials need but one victory to assure them of the American League cup and the bonus for winning first place. Wednesday the Colonials play home against Brooklyn Visitations, who were moved out in two games last Sunday by the Jersey Reds. If Visitations defeat Kingston, the schedule will be arranged so that Kingston and Philadelphia will finish all their games. A victory for Kingston will terminate the fight for first place.

However, both the Jersey Reds and New York Jews have a tough battle on their hands in efforts to make third place certain. The Jews appear at Troy on Wednesday, and Jersey Reds are at Wilkes-Barre on Friday. Anything may happen out of these two clashes.

In the event that Kingston wins the pennant race this week, the play-off series for the American League cup will get under way on Wednesday, March 15, at Kingston, with whichever club finishes in third place as its opponent.

Nights Shuffle Tournery Victors

The Knights of Columbus shuffleboard team emerged victorious last night in the opening matches of a five game series with the Elks Club. A real world series atmosphere prevailed at the K. of C. building as some of the best shuffleboard players in this section of the state arrived for the contest of the series.

Both Manager Ed Hanley of the Knights and Mickey Ryan, manager of the Elks, were well prepared to start what promises to be one of the most interesting competitions in Kingston shuffleboard annals. The Knights' power team won four straight games to take the first leg on the lobby. Scorekeepers were George Gan and George Griffin, and George Planthauer acted as referee. The next contests are scheduled at the Elks Club March 10.

At Coral Gables

Coral Gables, Fla., March 8 (AP).—Favored to win the \$2,000 prize, Ralph Guidahl, U. S. open champion, and Sam Sneed swap golf swings today with Paul Runyan, P. G. A. champion, and Horton Smith, in the 36-hole final of the \$5,000 International four-ball tournament.

Thomas Tells Why He Left Murphy Off All DUSO Five

In answer to Ed Coughlin's complaint that Andrew Murphy, Kingston High School guard, was not named on his All DUSO basketball selection, Irwin Thomas, high school sports reporter, writes:

"After reading the commentary written by Ed Coughlin, I would like to have the following letter published. Coughlin's comments were in connection with the omission of Andy Murphy from my All DUSO team.

"First of all I would like to say that the selection of Milt Dubin over Andy was one of the hardest problems ever to make a final decision upon. Both men are top-notch guards. As Ed Coughlin stated Murphy was the difference between a winning and losing team. A few weeks ago Kingston, an undefeated team was playing Liberty at the latter's court. The Kiasmen took the floor without the services of Dubin who was on the shelf due to a chipped bone in his shoulder. Kingston lost that game, the first of the season.

"Andy Murphy played but still Kingston lost. Probably with even Milt Dubin playing in that battle the locals would have lost. The fact remains though that the popular Irish lad was at a loss without his teammate on the floor. This, I firmly believe, should demonstrate how important it was to have Dubin in playing condition.

"Quoting from my story in Monday's paper 'Milt Dubin takes the edge for his spectacular style of play. Pressing Dubin was his own teammate, Andy Murphy. Murphy lost out though on experience. Last year Dubin subbed off and on for Paul Arguevitch and George Silverberg and displayed his worth as a starter line-up. I am sure that Murphy should realize that the competition each year grows less and less.

"Another point in the selection of Dubin over Murphy was this: A guard in basketball is not expected to pump in scores continuously. Of course, if a player can play a good floor game and also mark up scores, all the better. Seeing every game out of town except the Newburgh clash, this writer has had the advantage to watch both Dubin and Murphy perform. I hardly believe that any man, whether he is an amateur or a noted columnist can truthfully pick one man over another if he does not see the majority of the games. I would like to have Ed Coughlin tell me of how many games he attended.

"In connection with the point-getting of a guard it must be remembered that when such a player is tossing in points, his opponent is in a position to pick him off.

"Yours in sports,
"IRWIN THOMAS."

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Pasadena, Calif.—Silent John Whitehead, the Chicago White Sox pitcher who usually has to work hard in training to bring his poundage down, is taking things easy for a day or two. He was struck on the knee by a line drive from Ollie Bejma's bat.

Clearwater, Fla.—Van Mungo's first workout caused almost as much talk around the Brooklyn camp as did his long holdout. Van returned to his old overhand delivery and was showing both speed and control. The catchers have been instructed to stop Mungo the first time they see him using the sidearm delivery he has tried the last couple of seasons.

Avalon, Calif.—Manager Gabby Hartnett, who has caught 100 games in each of 11 major league seasons to share the major league record with Ray Schalk, apparently intends to set a new record this season. He is working hard to get into shape, weighs eight pounds less than he did last season and reports he's in the best condition of any spring in six years.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Apparently figuring the world champions, hitters can hit and the pitchers can pitch. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees has them drilling on some of baseball's finer points. Such things as cutting off squeeze plays were given a lot of attention yesterday. Babe Dahlgren continued to work at third base in place of the absent Rod Rolfe while hold-out Frank Crosetti had his work-out arguing about salary with McCarthy.

Tampa, Fla.—The experts in the Cincinnati Reds camp are high on Don Lang, rookie third sacker. They say the Long Beach, Calif., youngster is a good bet to take the regular job from Lou Riggins, since Manager Bill McKechnie says that spot needs more strength.

San Antonio, Tex.—Because he's balking at "less than 25 percent reduction" in salary, holdout Billy Sullivan, the Brown's first string catcher, may find himself with another club. General Manager Bill DeWitt says he's trying to trade Sullivan for a pitcher or outfielder.

Baton Rouge, La.—Outfielder Joe Moore, who only signed his contract with the New York Giants yesterday, lost no time in making himself useful around the ball park. His first move was to give Rookie Walt Shinn, a hefty hitter, some lessons in fly catching. Carl Hubbell had his first real session on the mound, pitching to the hitters for 15 minutes.

Bowling

(Gold Division)

McIntee (2)
Crispell ... 157 189 193 539
McIntee ... 202 182 215 609
Moore ... 200 153 169 522
Davis ... 123 172 178 473
Saunders ... 195 198 168 561

Total ... 877 904 923 2701

Italian-American (2)
Schwab ... 167 190 186 543
Martin ... 174 157 201 532
Rappaport ... 156 144 184 484
Miller ... 141 162 172 475
Gunsch ... 151 183 192 526

Total ... 789 836 935 2560

Jones Daily (3)
Sampson ... 210 200 201 614
Ballard ... 180 193 178 551
Jones ... 211 193 182 586
Williams ... 170 175 192 537
Kelder ... 204 215 201 620

Total ... 975 976 957 2908

Jack's Garage (0)
Burger ... 142 144 164 450
Kuhn ... 168 168 178 514
Wood ... 203 156 190 549
Martin ... 178 191 215 584
Mergendahl ... 201 163 151 515

Total ... 892 822 898 2612

Crystal Beauty Shoppe (3)
Hanley ... 225 193 166 584
Brooks ... 215 182 172 570
Tiano ... 216 234 176 626
Ferraro ... 187 200 202 589
Rice ... 195 180 198 573

Total ... 1038 990 914 2940

Hynes Shoes (0)
Flemmings ... 183 160 167 510
Bouten ... 195 223 182 601
Mojdeska ... 210 172 144 526
Leventhal ... 179 200 379
Petersen ... 14 12 154
Studi ... 169 233 184 576

Total ... 909 967 877 2753

Colonial Women's League

Team W. L. Pct. Avg.
Petersen ... 6 5 .762 580
Shook's Stars ... 5 .762 570
Dolsons ... 12 9 .571 619
Telcoes ... 10 9 .556 577
Myerses ... 10 11 .476 599
Croscons ... 9 12 .429 518
Sampsons ... 8 13 .381 544
Slacks ... 6 15 .286 571
Millers ... 3 12 .200 448
Johnsons ... 3 12 .200 448

Official Records

High team, three games, Dolsons, 1,395.
Second high team, three games, Millers, 1,325.
High single game, team Croscons, 713.
Second high single game, team, Dolsons, 705.
High individual, three games, J. Vicech, 507.
Second high individual, three games, E. Dolson, 483.
High single game, individual, J. Vicech, 190.
Second high single game, individual, M. Myers, 188.

Individual

Name G. Avg High
E. Dolson ... 21 151 186
V. Meier ... 19 145 181
M. Myers ... 16 138 188
B. Shallor ... 20 135 172
J. Vicech ... 19 137 190
A. Gilbert ... 18 135 185
A. Miller ... 18 134 174
H. Petersen ... 18 133 174
T. Clearwater ... 18 133 174
C. Kandia ... 18 132 167
R. Slack ... 20 130 158
K. Kinn ... 15 128 180
K. Shatzel ... 17 125 171
G. Sampson ... 14 124 155
H. Styles ... 19 121 161
B. Dunbar ... 16 121 178
L. Ferraro ... 20 121 159
V. Avery ... 5 120 135
M. Dolin ... 14 120 165
H. Murdock ... 21 120 166
C. Mohr ... 21 119 166
M. Low ... 20 119 163
B. Butler ... 17 118 184
F. Ford ... 15 118 160
R. Coddington ... 14 118 161
M. Koenig ... 5 117 165
R. Manfro ... 19 116 185
G. Melbert ... 20 115 170
L. Petersen ... 18 114 156
M. Hobush ... 18 114 136
H. Reinhard ... 21 114 161
L. Miller ... 18 113 138
L. Buswell ... 20 112 132
E. Longendyke ... 17 111 142
L. Van Demark ... 15 111 160
H. Rose ... 18 109 143
E. Pomeroy ... 16 107 166
E. Johnson ... 15 107 170
M. Lange ... 21 106 164
E. Rhinehart ... 7 104 136
F. Robinson ... 2 104 126
F. Engle ... 17 103 154
A. Marabell ... 18 103 143
E. Jones ... 12 102 126
A. Remson ... 12 100 132
H. Rowland ... 17 100 145
S. Ryan ... 21 100 129
P. Marabell ... 17 99 123
B. Sill ... 17 97 155
W. Waslyk ... 6 96 122
H. Boucsteel ... 6 96 135
A. Van Loan ... 18 95 134
M. Manfro ... 16 92 152
E. Goldman ... 16 92 128
M. Dunn ... 12 92 129
M. Marcell ... 18 91 129
A. Robertson ... 17 91 144
E. Carpenter ... 13 90 127
F. Frye ... 8 85 93
A. Kelly ... 8 81 102
B. Elsenbogen ... 12 79 122
M. Neenan ... 17 79 113

Jacobs Thinks Television Will Bring Big Fight 'Gates'

New York, March 8 (AP).—It sounds like something out of Walt Disney's, this latest development of the fight game. It has to do with television, and the belief of Mike Jacobs, better known as Mr. Boxing, that the seeing broadcast will bring "gates" of five or ten million dollars.

Mike was talking about it today, on the heels of word from England that a recent television broadcast of a fight opened up some interesting possibilities and brought some very handy change into the pockets of the promoters. It seems Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar tangled for the British lightweight championship in England not long ago and the stadium was a sellout. Every seat was full and still thousands wanted to come in. So the promoters arranged to have two overflow to a couple of nearby theatres, which were equipped with television receivers. The theatres were only too glad to get the customers—so glad, in fact, that they paid \$1,000 apiece to the promoters for the privilege of receiving the broadcast. Not bad, eh?

Small Arenas
Uncle Mike clicked his teeth and decided this needed looking into. He went up to the broadcasting studio here where they're experimenting with television, and came away considerably impressed.

The way Mike has it figured out, when television comes in, big championship fights will be held in small halls, seating, say, between 2,000 and 3,000 fans. "Tickets will be \$1,000 each," Mike explains. "Don't laugh. Experience shows there are enough folks who can afford it—either dyed-in-the-wool fans or people who want to be seen at ringside—to grab up that many tickets at any price."

The Cleanup
"That'll be \$1,000,000 or more right there. Then we can get together with the broadcasting company and arrange some kind of plan. Like that one in England—charge each theatre for television privileges. Suppose, for argument, we should charge a theatre \$1,000 to receive the television broadcast like they did over there, and suppose four or five thousand theatres took it.

Indians Clinch Their 2nd Title

New York, March 8 (AP).—The crucial intercollegiate League basketball between Dartmouth and Columbia tonight isn't crucial any more.

Dartmouth's Indians clinched their second straight title last night by beating Princeton 38-33, so it doesn't matter much what they do now against Columbia, which previously had a chance to tie for first place.

A defeat tonight, however, would put Columbia into a second-place tie with Cornell and they'd have to fight it out at Ithaca Saturday with Cornell holding the home-court edge.

A second game tonight brings together Pennsylvania and Harvard with the Quakers favored to tighten their hold on fourth place.

Temple's Owls, 1938 Eastern Conference champions, open their final bid for the 1939 crown in that league tonight when they play Penn State at State College. With four victories in eight games, Temple still has a chance to the Georgetown, which finished its season with six games won and four lost. If they beat Penn State tonight the Owls will move into a second-place tie with Carnegie Tech. They play Carnegie at Pittsburgh Friday.

Yale's clash with Brown at Providence and the All-Metropolitan doubleheader at Madison Square Garden are the only important games on tonight's program outside the two big circuits. The Garden games pit New York University against City College and St. John's against its Brooklyn rival, St. Francis.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
Dartmouth 38, Princeton 33.
Notre Dame 48, Detroit 42.

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

—Did Jacobs Talk to Dr. Pooley?
Orchids for Salem Crescent

Salem Crescent Club deserves great praise for its sensational showing in the Golden Gloves. ... So says Jimmy Powers of the News which ran the tournament. ... This means a lot to George Gainford who trained the boys. ... All of them have shown in Kingston. ... Bernie Moore, Ray Robinson, Warren Jones, Henry Jones, Willie Smith, Charlie Roberts. ... And some of them have been beaten here. ... Which goes to show what kind of talent the local fans of fastiana are getting. ... Hurd Alexander would have been a cinch for a title in New York. ... He's matched with Cozy Storaas here Friday night. ... And Bradley Lewis, a Gainford product, takes on Monk Armstrong, local Diamond Belt champ. ... Fred Davi has been quiet about his Colonial baseball lineup, but we understand that he has all of his players set for the summer. ... Babe Ruth and Frankie Frisch, the forgotten men of baseball, are job hunting together. ... Sit back in your seats and look for a gingers clash between the Visitations and Colonials tonight.

Opinion Is Yankees Will Use Charlie Keller as a Regular

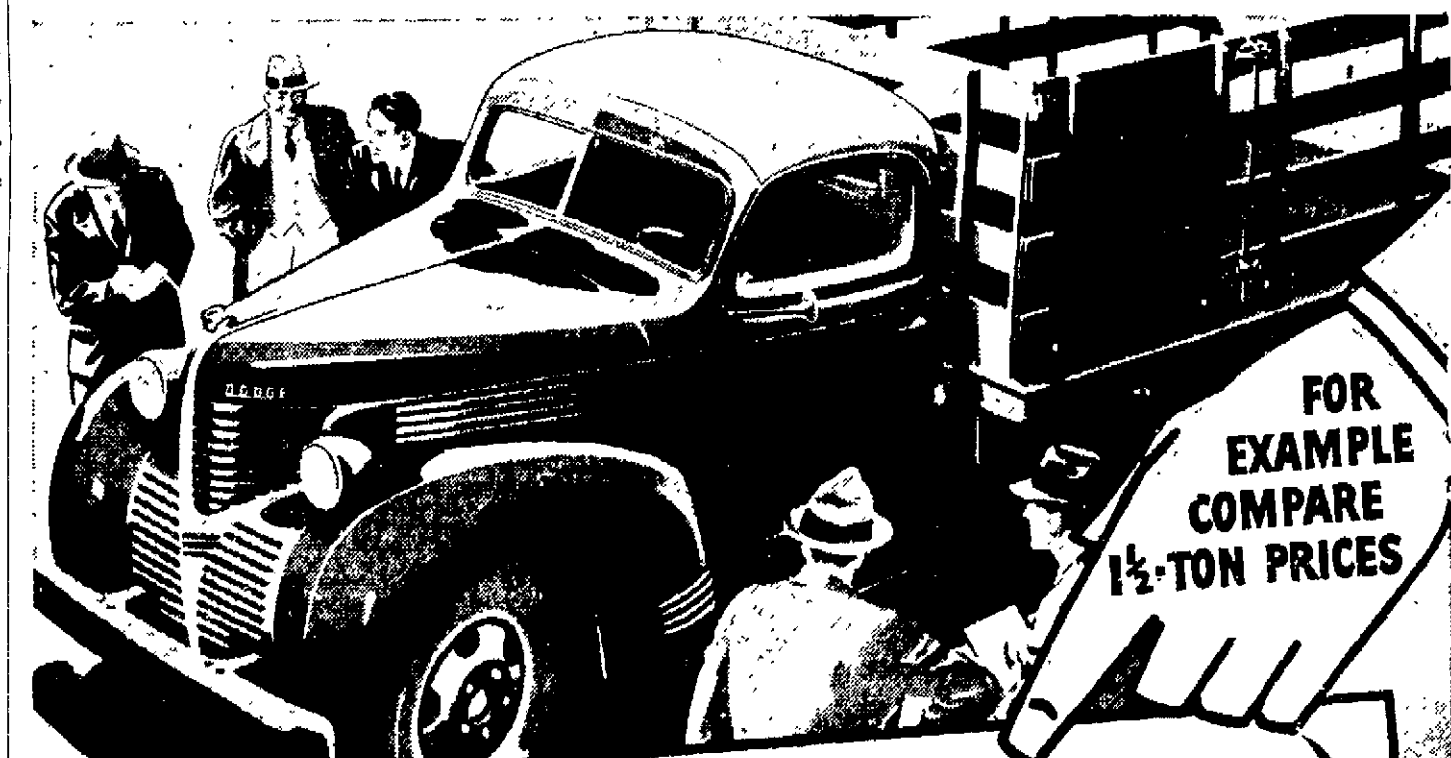
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 (AP).—The New York Yankees are here again, gradually limbering up their swelling muscles and preparing to put on their annual rabbit drive in the American League. In a way, it's harder to rig up a story about them than any of the other clubs. There is the same problem, probably in trying to describe the Grand Canyon. About all you can say is: "There she is, and ain't she a beauty."

At each of the other American League camps there is a worried manager to tell you of his weak spots, to discuss the possibilities of his rookie crop, and to wind up bitterly cursing the fate that placed him in the same league with the Yankees. There isn't much Joe McCarthy can say except that it's nice weather and how is the family?

Joe does have one slight problem to iron out, however, before the season starts. He must decide whether Charlie Keller, the super-rookie from Newark, should take over left field entirely or divide the position up with George Selkirk, who played it most of last season.

The best opinion around camp is that Keller, who hit .355 in the international last year, will open the campaign as a regular and add punch to the Yankee batting array.

New York—Bernie Friedman, 135½, New York, outpointed Irish Ambrose Lozan, 135½, New Haven, Conn., (8).



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YET DODGE LEADS WITH 5 VITAL ECONOMY ADVANTAGES

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2. **AMOLA STEEL**—So durable and close-grained that finest razor blades can be made from it. Yet thousands of tons of this amazing new super-tough alloy are used in 1939 Dodge trucks in axle shafts, springs, and other vital parts.

3. **STYLING**—The distinguished new beauty of 1939 Dodge trucks will build money-making prestige for any business—their new, larger, cabs are a "sure hit" with drivers.

4. **7 ENGINES**—Dodge offers 7 "truck-built" engines to give you the most economical power plant for each size of truck. Simplified design to save on upkeep.

5. **BRAKES**—Full hydraulic, fully equalized all four wheels, for quick, sure, safe stopping.

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COMPARE PRICES!
You'll find Dodge, with all its extra features, now priced with the lowest! 1½-Ton, 110" W.B. Chassis, complete with spare tire, dual wheels, and all standard equipment. Price includes Federal tax, State and local taxes. (If any), extra. **\$465**

1½-Ton, 127" W.B. Chassis, complete with spare tire, dual wheels, and all standard equipment. Price includes Federal tax, State and local taxes. (If any), extra. **\$590**

2-Ton Heavy-Duty Chassis and Cab, 130" W.B. Delivered at Detroit, ready to run, with all standard equipment, including 7:00/30 8-ply front and dual rear tires. Price includes Federal tax, State and local taxes. (If any), trailer and 5th wheel, extra. **\$1105**

TAKE A TEST... THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

Sun rises, 6:27 a. m.; sets, 5:56 p. m.

Weather, clear.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; increasing cloudiness and warmer, full.

lowed by rain Thursday. Moderate easterly winds increasing and veering to southeast Thursday. Low temperature tonight about 18.

Eastern New York — Cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday followed by light rain on the coast and light snow or rain in interior Thursday.

RAIN

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
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VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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Orville J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
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170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors, John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue, Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor—Builder—Jobbing
Floor laying, J. H. Schoonmaker and Son. Phone 1257-M or 2942.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

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286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street, Phone 1251

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Presbyterian Men's Club

Meeting Friday Evening

The annual meeting and sup-

per of the Men's Club of the First

Presbyterian Church will be held

on Friday evening in the Ramsey

Memorial Building. Supper will

be served at 6:30 o'clock and

corned beef and cabbage will be the

menu.

Following the business meeting

and election of officers motion

pictures of the work of the hur-

ricane last September will be

shown. These pictures were

taken by the New York Telephone

Co. and are said to be very in-

teresting. All of the men of the

church are urged to attend the

supper and meeting.

First Co-Ed—We tried my best

to get all the professors to take

a fancy to me.

Second Co-Ed—You mean a

passing fancy, don't you?

Park Concessions
At Public Sale

Park concessions in Forsyth Park and Hahabrouck Park this summer are to be leased to the highest bidder under the provisions of an ordinance adopted by the common council Tuesday evening at the request of the board of public works.

The date fixed for the public auction of the leases is Friday afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'clock, at the office of City Clerk E. J. Dempsey in the city hall, who will have charge of the auction.

The Board of Public Works at its last meeting adopted a resolution requesting the council to pass an ordinance leasing a building in Hahabrouck Park and one in Forsyth Park for refreshment concessions. A certified copy of the resolution was filed with the council. Under the provisions of the proposed ordinance the concession privileges are to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. No type of "chances" or other gambling devices are to be used and cigarettes may not be sold to juveniles, nor may any alcoholic beverages be sold.

The resolution also set forth that there shall be a specific exception in the lease to the successful bidder granting permission to any church of any denomination, or any society thereof to sell refreshments in the park on the day or evening when the use of the park is granted them for picnic purposes.

Steuding Approves
Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding's communication to the public works board was also filed with the request to the council. In the communication Superintendent Steuding said that several applications for the concessions this summer had been received and for that reason he believed the concessions should be granted by competitive bidding.

Board Concur
Mayor Heselmaier as president of the public works board, also sent in a communication stating: "We heartily concur in the recommendation and respectfully request your honorable body to pass an ordinance leasing a building in Hahabrouck and Forsyth Parks for refreshment concessions."

Oil Company Plans
New Gas Station

An application for an amendment to the city's zoning law to allow for reconstruction of a gasoline station of the Shell Oil Corp. at McIntee and Wurts streets, was made to the Common Council at its meeting last evening.

The petition was referred to the laws and rules committee and it is expected that the committee will be replaced by one of more modern design at a cost of \$7,500. The petition was accompanied by the signatures of surrounding property owners who had no objection.

A petition from Mrs. Herman Young of 495 Albany avenue for permission to erect a garage at 495-500 Albany avenue, accompanied by signatures of property owners in the vicinity, who had no objection, also was read at the council meeting and referred to the laws and rules committee.

Local law No. 1 of 1938 had its final reading and was adopted by the council. It provides that delinquent taxpayers be permitted to pay delinquent taxes on the installment plan. This law is similar to ones adopted in other years by the council to aid taxpayers in retaining their properties which had been sold at tax sale.

A communication from Chief of Police Wood notifying the action taken by the police board at a recent meeting in adopting a resolution making some changes in the method of procedure to be taken by the board when charges were lodged against a member of the police department, and asking that the changes be approved, was referred to the laws and rules committee.

Bills and claims were read and the council then adjourned.

Mid-Week Service at
Evangelical Church

The regular mid-week Lenten service will be held tomorrow evening at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle will deliver the fifth of a series of Lenten sermons. The sermon tomorrow night will be "The Word of Assurance." The service starts promptly at 7:45 p. m. and the chimes will ring at 7:25. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Presbyterian Men's Club
Meeting Friday Evening

The annual meeting and supper of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Friday evening in the Ramsey Memorial Building. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and corned beef and cabbage will be the menu.

Following the business meeting and election of officers motion pictures of the work of the hurricane last September will be shown. These pictures were taken by the New York Telephone Co. and are said to be very interesting. All of the men of the church are urged to attend the supper and meeting.

First Co-Ed—We tried my best to get all the professors to take a fancy to me.

Second Co-Ed—You mean a

passing fancy, don't you?

Rumanian Premier



Armand Calinescu (above) succeeded to the premiership of Rumania following the death of Dr. Miron Cristea. Calinescu is also minister of war and interior. The dark monocle conceals a sightless eye.

Hamilton Exhorts
State Republicans

(Continued from Page One)

agree with the methods of our national government as presently constituted. "I will not undertake to say just how this can be done," Warner said. "I know how it can't be done, and I hope the leaders of the Republican party in New York city will heed my words."

"It can't be done by attempting to appeal to communists and radicals, to the American Labor party and John L. Lewis' C. I. O.," he continued, "we will never win by attempting to carry water on both shoulders, and we will never win unless our leaders declare frankly and firmly where they stand. We will never win by attempting to appeal to the extreme left."

The Republican Association of Rural Counties was formed after the 1938 Republican state convention to give the rural wing of the party, its leaders said, "a greater voice in party councils."

Several of its most influential members subsequently led the unsuccessful attempt in a Republican state executive committee meeting to obtain postponement of Kenneth F. Simpson's seating as Republican national committeeman from New York. They opposed Simpson chiefly because of the alliance he, as New York county Republican chairman, formed with the American Labor party in 1938. The upstate group asserted the move cost Dewey many votes.

The recent election of Joe R. Hanley, Wyoming county, Republican Senate majority leader, to succeed the late Perley A. Pitcher, Watertown, was generally credited to the strength of the association which its president, James E. Nash, Wyoming, said last night "has already become a great force in determining political policies."

Tracing the resurgence of Republicanism reflected by the 1938 election, Hamilton paid tribute to Dewey.

He said that, based on the 1938 vote for senators, governors and state-wide totals for national representatives, the Republican party "can lay claim to 21 states with a total of 221 electoral votes, or 45 short of the number sufficient to elect a President."

"Those missing electoral votes can be found here in New York state with its 47 electoral votes," he added.

Hamilton emphasized, however, that "whatever is necessary to place New York safely in the Republican column next year should begin at once."

Edwin F. Jaecle, chairman of the Republican state executive committee, Republican Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senator Hanley, Republican majority leader, all urged a harmonizing of all elements of the party.

Former Local Man
Handles Wild Cat

George W. Magley, an employee of the American Express Company, who formerly lived on East Chester street, this city came in for some prominent mention recently in the White Plains Evening Dispatch.

Mr. Magley is now agent of the White Plains railway express office and recently took charge of receiving a shipment of the type not so common in his local office, and one generally not so easy to handle.

Agents in express offices everywhere have long been used to handling the unusual, but when it comes to animals, few of them have opportunity to wrestle with the problem of delivering a live wildcat.

The cat which won Mr. Magley attention by the White Plains press was a gift from Vice-President John Nance Garner to Orin R. Kelly of North street, White Plains.

The animal was crated in a five-foot box with handles and a special food compartment. It came all the way from the Texas Pan Handle. It was first delivered to Mr. Kelly and then shipped to the Central Park Zoo.

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Rosendale Group
Sends Resolution
Protesting Route

At the monthly meeting of Rosendale Township Association held last evening a resolution was presented by Edward M. Huben and adopted calling attention of the New York State Traffic Commission to the advisability of including route 9-W in the program of improvement as a model route to the New York World Fair.

Although the State Highway department apparently has taken recognition of a flood of protests over the designation of Route 9 on the east shore as a "model" highway by the State Traffic Commission, the Rosendale Association took the opportunity of forwarding with its resolution to the State Traffic Commission a very comprehensive statement of the attractions on the west shore in the hopes that the Traffic Commission might learn more of the importance of the west shore as a scenic route and possibly through its department spread to the public the beauties of the west shore.

The resolution, which requested the inclusion of route 9-W as a "model" route with route 9, called attention to the fact that the Catskill-Shawangunk mountain areas are the second largest vacation section on the eastern seaboard, second only to the Adirondack mountain country.

Calling attention to the fact that the entire west shore of the Hudson river from Albany to New Jersey has a continuous panoramic picture of natural beauties, the association called attention to the world's famous Lake Mohawk and Minnewaska country, the summer and winter resorts of Cairo, Windham, Purling, Tannersville, Hunter and Haines Falls in Greene county and Saugerties, Woodstock, Phoenicia, Rosendale, New Paltz and Ellenville as winter and vacation lands in Ulster as well as the unsurpassed scenic beauties of the Mohican trail, Rip Van Winkle trail, Minnewaska and Shawangunk mountain trails, the world famous Ashokan reservoir and many other beauties of the area. Storm King highway, a route unsurpassed in the United States, West Point, Bear Mountain Park, Inter-State Park, the Palisades and many other natural beauties were outlined in the resolution.

Historically, attention was called to Kingston, the birthplace of constitutional government in New York, the old Senate House, the oldest public building in the United States, the fine collection of old Colonial stone houses of this area and many other historical points were set forth in the resolution. Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh was

Foster's Ruling
Annuls Marriage

The marriage of Ruth G. Harrington of Ellenville to Raymond Harrington, has been annulled by Supreme Court Justice Foster following a hearing at Monticello on February 24.

The marriage was annulled on the grounds that the plaintiff was not the legal age of consent at the time and that the marriage ceremony performed at South Fallsburgh on June 29, 1938, was procured by extortion and by force and duress on the part of defendant and also on the further grounds that the ceremony performed by a Justice of the peace was not a valid one.

It was alleged in the complaint that the defendant asked plaintiff to take a ride and after she was in the car she inquired where they were going and the defendant replied to get married. Plaintiff alleged that when she protested she was told that if defendant did not marry her no one else would and that he would run the car into a tree or in the creek and that she would not return home alive.

The plaintiff alleged that marriage was the only means she could devise for escaping from defendant's power and the ceremony was performed. They never resided together voluntarily, the plaintiff alleges. The ceremony was performed by Justice Benjamin Newberg, Lounsberry and Lonsstein appeared for the plaintiff. Plaintiff is authorized to resume her maiden name, Ruth L. Griswold.

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Cigarette cases \$25 to \$50

Safford
and
Scudder

310 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

mentioned and the good roads and fine accommodations for visitors in the area was also called to the attention of the commission. The resolution sent by the Rosendale Township Association is one of the most comprehensive reviews of the beauties of the west shore which has thus far gone to the commission.

The Catskill Trail Association has been doing a good piece of work publicizing the area as a cut-off for western travel through this scenic and historical territory. From Richfield Springs down through Oneonta and through the various Catskill trails the association is calling attention by publicity to the various routes which may be taken by traffic enroute

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highway" map and erect uniform

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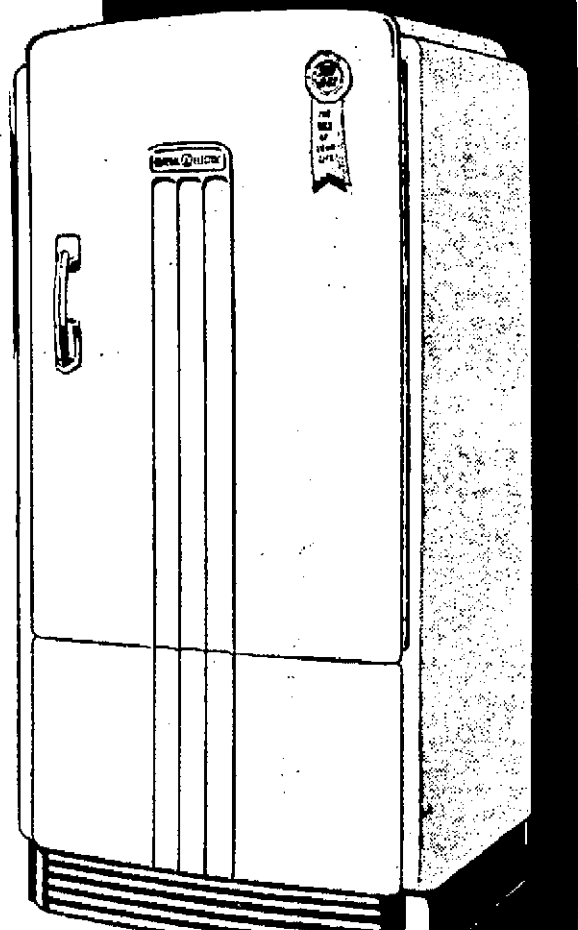
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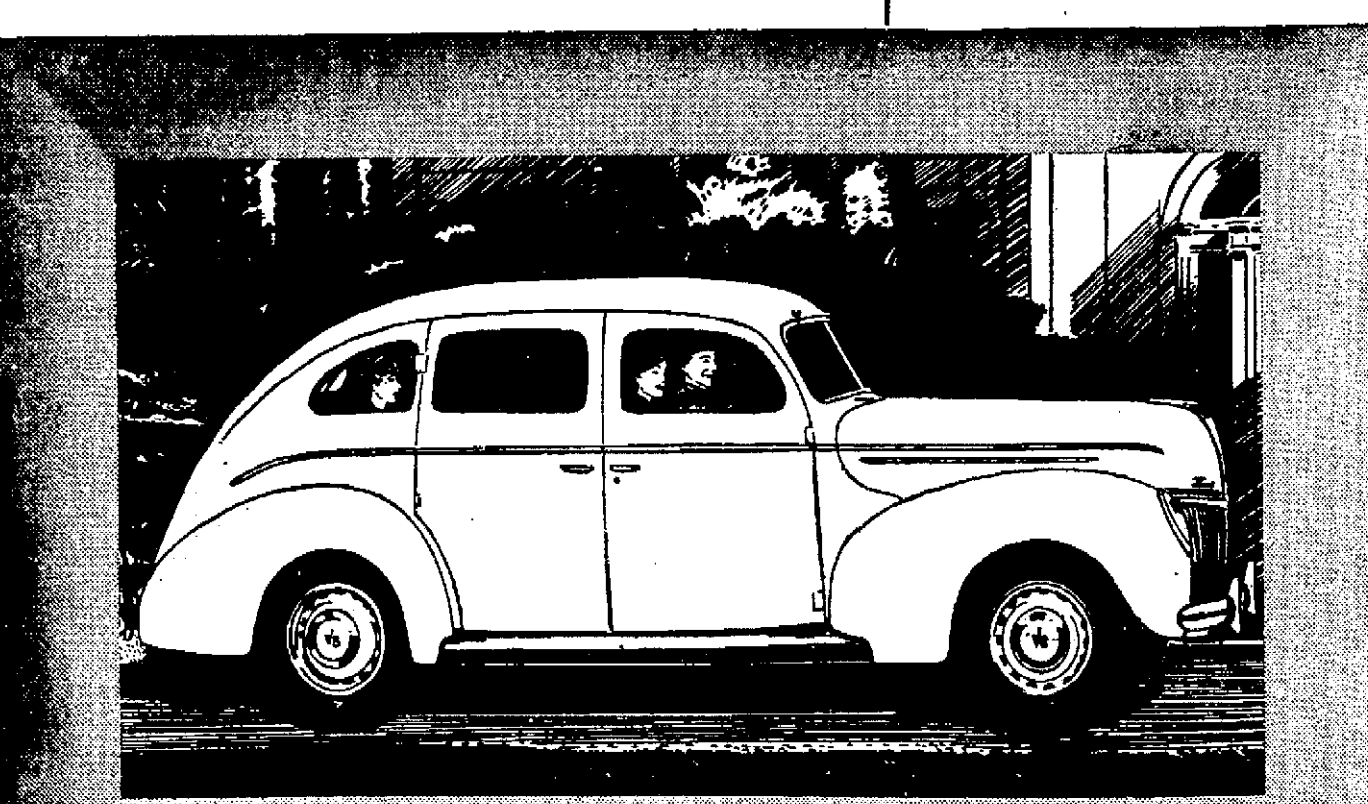
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